

MTC battles snow with arsenal of plows



Doug Middaugh, district roads supervisor for the MTC, maintains that the agency has a "mandate" for keeping the province's roads safe, and for moving traffic as smoothly and as efficiently as possible.

Even when the skies are clear, there's work to be done at the patrol yard

by Joe Banks

When the gray skies of winter play hide-and-seek with the sun, edging on the white flecks that will soon cover the ground, a group of men prepare for nature's assault on the roads.

They are the public's only defence against the onslaught, and they do their jobs with enduring patience. They will fine tune their machines, like pilots preparing for a sortie, and they will have no hesitation about the labours they must perform.

Prattling snow is only one part of the spectrum of activities for the Ministry of Transport and Communications road maintenance patrol near Haliburton, but pushing a ton of steel in front of a five-ton tandem has become the symbol of the Ministry's winter-time duties.

This winter, though has not been usual. The traditional snows of December were more like the rains of April, and the early half of January saw no change in conditions. According to Doug Middaugh, maintenance supervisor in the Huntsville district, the usage of the plows and material has "certainly been below normal."

Middaugh maintains that the agency has a "mandate" to the people of the province to keep traffic moving, whether it be through clearing

snow off highways, or simply repairing road surfaces. But what happens in a winter like the present one, which hasn't presented many of the usual adversities?

In a district consisting of four patrols, Dwight, Dorset, Minden and Haliburton, involving 36 men, seven snow plows, three graders and seven hired sand trucks, one might wonder just how much can be done when 200 miles of highway is clear, when it's raining, or when there's just no poor weather to deal with.

There's lot to do says Ken Piper, supervisor of the four stations in the area. Several small storms with freezing rain have occurred and salt and sand have been the weapons in the MTC's arsenal of which have seen the most use in keeping the roads safe and open. The weather taxes the station's stockpile of material, sand and salt.

The 1000 tonnes of salt and the 3500 cubic metres of sand available at the Haliburton station will soon have to be replenished if the station is to meet the demands of the remaining winter season. For every two-lane mile, 450 pounds of salt are used, while two-thirds of that weight is used with sand.

Every crew member is not involved in the

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Servicing machinery is part of the job

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Parolees cut wood as half-way house brings project here

A half-way house in Peterborough has started a cordwood cutting project near Haliburton, utilizing day and full-time parolees who have been given federal sentences.

The program was organized by Edmison House, in conjunction with the Correctional Services of Canada, and began on January 25 near the intersections of Highways #519 and #530.

Edmison House is a non-profit organization which has sub-contracted four parolees to a Peterborough business-man who owns a cordwood company. Requests were made to the parole board by men wishing to become involved in the project.

The parolees will be living in a trailer during the program and will be taking cordwood from property where cutting rights have been purchased. They are paid and are being supervised 24-hours a day by an employee from Edmison House.

The program is the first of its kind organized by the house, said Jim Stephenson, parole officer with the board, though similar projects using parolees have taken place through the office. It is designed to help the men work and earn money while on parole.

Jobs aren't exactly a dime

a dozen," said Stephenson, "and this is the kind of job that they could hope to be immediately eligible for. In the absence of such a job, some of them might still be in the institution."

Various types of sentenced parolees will be working in the area, said Stephenson.

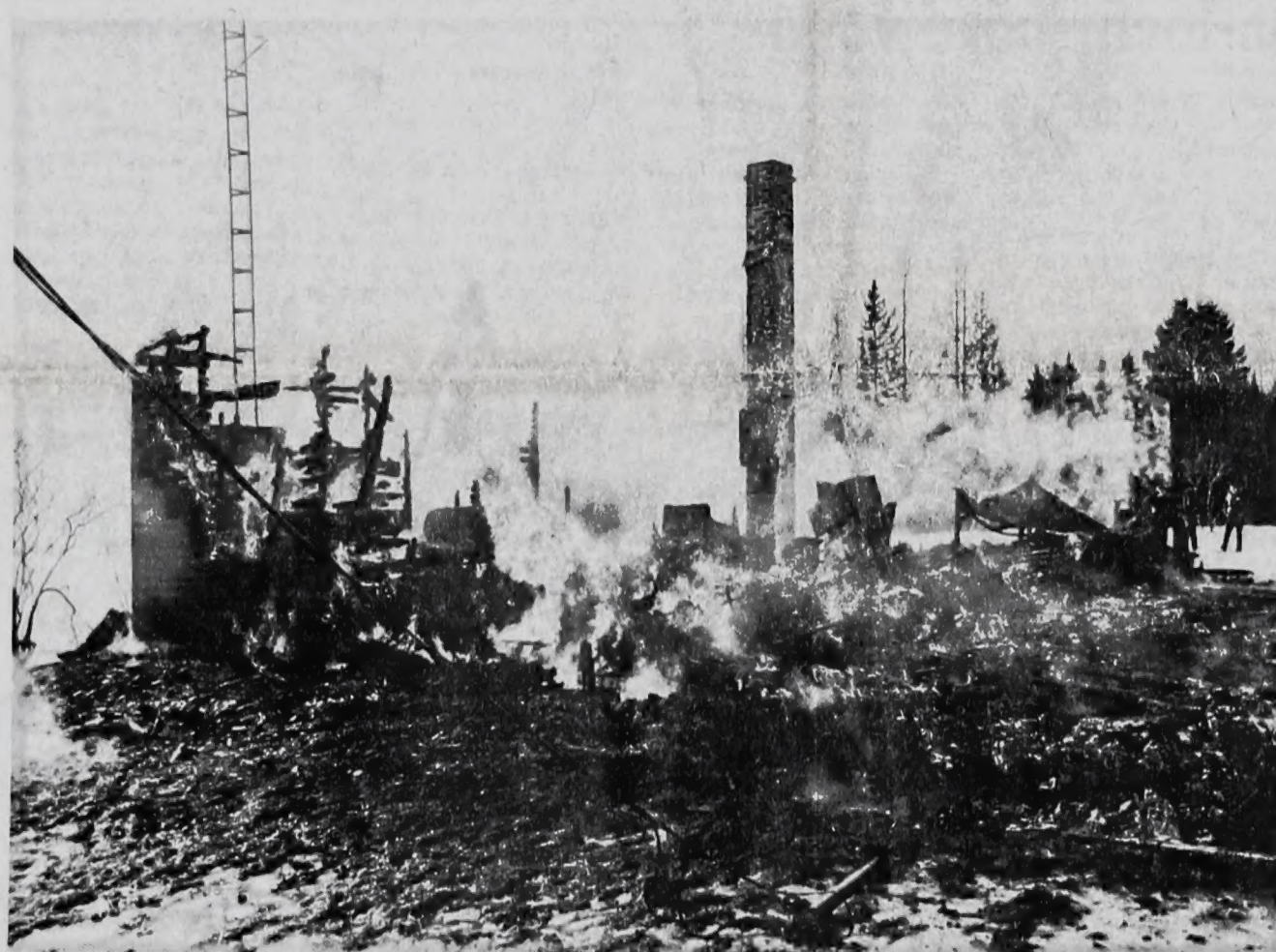
"Their sentences are subject to the whole gamut of sentences you would expect to find in the federal system. That's two years right on up."

In the course of the program, he added, some of the parolees, day or full-time, "could conceivably be serving... a 12 year sentence for bank-robbery or a two year sentence for theft over \$200."

Asked about public reaction to such a project, Stephenson said the level of concern "is mitigated by what we feel to be the real structure involved in the program." A 24-hour supervisor, careful screening of the workers and shifts where there is "a minimal opportunity to get involved in any sort of illicit activities." The men will work 10 hours a day, and will be charged with cooking their own meals and servicing their own equipment.

Stephenson said the office "hasn't experienced any

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Dysart firefighters arrived at the residence of Mark and Donna Brohm near the Harburn Road, Tuesday afternoon, to find the structure completely engulfed in

flames. The house burned to the ground in a matter of minutes. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Promoter agrees to conditions set down in contract

Committee okays rock concerts

Minden's recreation committee has agreed to allow rock concerts at the Minden arena this summer on condition that the promoter book bands that are not well known, and that advertising be restricted to the local area.

The decision to allow L. Schurman of Shadow Productions Inc., to rent the arena for the concerts came last Wednesday at a meeting between the committee, the promoter and representatives of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Last fall the then committee voted to cancel a concert scheduled for October 7 after an unruly crowd at a similar concert in September pelted OPP officers with beer and liquor bottles, and damaged a cruiser.

At that time, the OPP served notice that if a decision was made to allow concerts in 1980, it would seek a court injunction to have them stopped.

At the meeting last week, the promoter told the committee that he believed transients rather than area residents and cottagers were responsible for the problems at earlier concerts. In an effort to avoid attracting people from outside the area, Schurman told the committee he would book less popular bands, and would restrict his advertising to the county.

Last year, posters advertising the Minden concerts were placed in large centres

such as Oshawa, Peterborough, and the Toronto area. Schurman also agreed that if trouble occurred at a concert this summer, he would not bind the committee to any further dates set down in the contract.

But the measures did not satisfy the OPP, who spoke out about the manpower problems the concerts create.

Detachment commander sergeant Arnold Besteman said policing requirements at the concerts left fewer men available for normal patrol duties throughout the county. He said officers not sched-

ed to work who must be called in to handle the extra demand will not volunteer their time to police the rock concerts. The result is that salary costs exceed the budget.

Besteman also said he felt the concerts advertised themselves, and that they would inevitably attract a large number of people to the area.

Ticket sales at the arena door which created long lines were felt to leave open the possibility of trouble like that which occurred at the September 1979 concert. The committee said arrange-

ments should be made for advance ticket sales.

In the end, the committee agreed to rent the ice surface to Schurman beginning May 18, and on other dates, on condition that "small groups be engaged... (that) the dances be run under monitored advertising conditions, and (that) each event be subject to the review" of the recreation committee.

Total contract is for \$2,300. If an event proposed for June 7 cannot be arranged, however, the contract will be reduced to \$2,050.

Rare Earth Resources gets permit for further testing of ore bodies

Rare Earth Resources, the Toronto-based company planning to re-open uranium mine sites in the eastern part of Haliburton County, has been granted an exploration permit by the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada.

The permit, announced Friday by the Board, will allow Rare Earth to open Halo sites number one and two, as well as Rare Earth Sites number one and two for further exploration of the ore reserves, and to obtain sufficient ore samples for metallurgical testing. The sites are located in Monmouth, Cardiff and Cavendish Townships.

The permit was required before the company could re-open the adits and raises on the properties, and will give engineers a chance to discover the exact extent of the ore body. The permit provides only for the performance of geological mapping, diamond drilling, exploratory and sump excavation work and obtaining ore samples, and does not allow the company to go into full production. It expires next January.

At present, Rare Earth is still completing vital engineering studies based on past information from the sites.

Once a 100-ton bulk sample of ore is obtained, an agreement must be reached with Madawaska Mines, depending upon the amount of uranium which is extracted from the sample.

"They (Madawaska) will have to agree to our reserves before anything can be done," said Leon LaPrairie, company managing director. "It's a matter of satisfying us and them."

Engineers and survey crews are presently at the sites drawing up contour maps and sectional surveys, as well as investigating pos-

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Details still to be worked out

Minden council agrees to help library project

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has agreed to foot an as yet undetermined portion of the bill for a new library in Minden, provided the library and cultural centre committee can raise a significant amount from public contributions.

Council's statement of support for the construction of a library came at a meeting last Thursday at which a feasibility study for the library and cultural centre was unveiled.

Prepared by the firm of Nicol and Johnston, architects, the study outlines the need for a new library in the community, and says that an art gallery to house the Lapine paintings and other exhibits is viable as long as community interest in the gallery remains strong. It concludes, however, that a museum should not be part of the project "at this time" because the pioneer farming and logging artifacts available to the committee are "on display in countless situations across the province and (are) neither unique enough nor valuable enough to warrant a separate museum function."

Greatest need is for a new library, the study says, because the present 600 square foot facility is too small to allow an expansion of services and activities. Proposed is a floor space of at least 900 square feet. In conjunction with a library, the study says a gallery of approximately 600 to 700 square feet would be appropriate.

The study estimates that a combined library/gallery, including washrooms, mechanical and storage rooms and a foyer would cost approximately \$166,500.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt told the meeting that "council's interest at this time is definitely with a library." He agreed with the study that a museum should not be considered, and said that while an art gallery would be a definite asset to the community, it was less essential than a library, to which immediate funding should be directed.

Capital grants are available from Wintario and other sources for the construction

of an art gallery, but the cost of the library must be met entirely by public donation and municipal taxation.

Councillor Stuart Brandon agreed with Nesbitt's position, but he was cautious about committing council to an unspecified expenditure for the library.

"I would not like to say that council would spend \$88,000 for a library," Brandon said. He stressed that the committee would have to raise a significant portion of the cost through a door-to-door fund raising campaign.

The library and cultural centre committee currently

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Board may close school in Dorset

The Haliburton County Board of Education will decide at its March meeting whether or not to close Dorset Public School.

If the facility is closed at the end of the current school year, the 51 students it presently accommodates would be sent to schools in Muskoka next year, at the Haliburton Board's expense.

A special projects committee of the board has been examining the matter of the Dorset school since October. Enrolment in Dorset has shown a marked decline since 1972, when it stood at 101.

Four teachers are employed at the school to teach the present 51 students.

Director of Education, J.D. Hodgson, said last week that a public meeting will be held in Dorset within the next three weeks to discuss the proposed closing with Dorset area residents and municipal officials.

The special projects committee is also expected to look at the possibility of closing other small schools in the near future, notably the Gooderham school, which had a September 30, 1979 enrolment of 38.5 students.



Ontario Hydro is undertaking a major 're-tensioning' of the high voltage line from the Minden transformer station south. The operation involves the usage of a giant helicopter which will aid crews in pulling the lines taught, and tightening them up.

Toquepic Talk

Well, here we are just a little more than a week away from the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival which is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16 and 17. As I stated in last week's column, I will attempt to keep you up on the happenings of this big event from the start on Friday afternoon until the finish late on Sunday afternoon.

This year the Carnival headquarters will be located at the Rotary Caboose beside the Rails' End Gallery and this is the place to go if you are seeking any information on the events or just general information.

Once again, all you fishermen should pack your gear and head to your fish hut on your favourite lake and catch that big one that you can enter in the Carnival Fish Derby for the largest trout caught. The derby will start on Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. and end on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Weigh-in will be at the Haliburton Red and White.

Now is the time to get to work on your ice sculpture and let's hope that we will have a large number of entries this year. The Ice Sculpture Contest will have cash prizes for private and public sculptures. Judging will take place on Friday at 3 p.m.

Something new this year will be the outdoor skating party for all ages at the Haliburton Ball Park under the lights. This should be a lot of fun and great exercise and if you get hungry during the

Cont'd. page 2

Permit granted

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sible underground waste disposal areas. The waste will likely be stored in abandoned adits and shafts and covered with backfill.

"All systems are green," said George Jeffs, Field supervisor. Despite the progress the company has made these past few months, Jeffs said Friday that "the general feeling" is that the company will not re-open the shafts for exploration purposes until "the weather breaks," meaning early spring at the latest. The reason for this, said Jeffs, is to reduce costs for drilling and other related exploratory functions.

The sample will be transported to Peterborough, where the ore will be tested for uranium content. The material will be tested through the use of a radio-metric ore sorter, which Rare Earth hopes to move to the Rare Earth #1 site when and if full production begins. Present studies indicate about 12,000,000 pounds of uranium ore exists in the properties owned by Rare Earth.

Jeffs reported that there has been "a steady stream" of job applications since the company announced plans to pursue the exploration permit. Some 60 to 80 new jobs could be available if Rare Earth goes into full production.

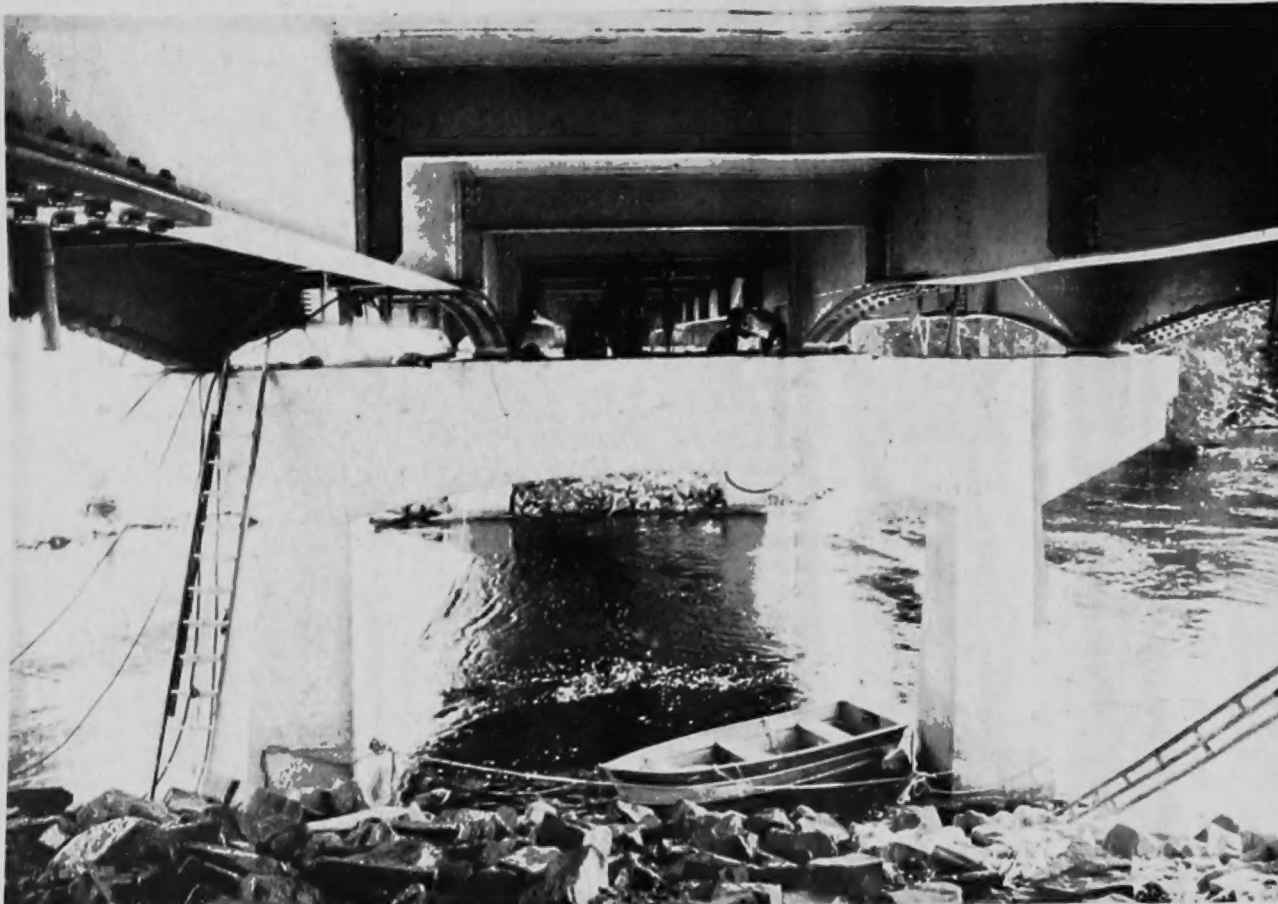
An information meeting was held in November in Monmouth, and gave area residents a chance to find out more about the company's proposal.

The total cost of bringing the mines back into production in the first year is estimated at \$7 million.

OPP investigate snowmobile theft near Kennisis

Minden OPP are investigating the theft of a snowmobile from the Kennisis Lake Leasing.

The machine, a 1979 Kawasaki Invader 340 was reported stolen last Thursday. It was valued at \$2,500.



Steel reinforcements are being placed under the bridge on Highway #35 near the Horseshoe Lake Road north of Minden. The bridge, nearly 30 years old, was due for

the operation, according to Ministry of Transport and Communications spokesmen.

Timber Trail Lodge burns, two bodies found in rubble

The bodies of two people were removed from the ruins of Timber Trail Lodge Saturday, in the wake of an early morning blaze.

Firefighters from McClintock Township and Oxtongue Lake, where the lodge was located, were called to the scene between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m., but were unable to save the structure.

Owner Roy Marson of Dwight was away at the time. John Marson, 29, was acting as caretaker, along with his

wife Elizabeth Anne and son Joel, Timothy, aged five months.

The bodies, which were taken to the Coroner's Building in Toronto for post-mortem and identification, are presumed to have been those

of the mother and child. Fire Investigator Art Laing from the Timmins office of the Ontario Fire Marshall attended the scene Sunday. There was no estimate of damage, and the cause has not yet been determined.



Bob Bannister

New manager appointed at Bank of Montreal

The Bank of Montreal in Haliburton has a new manager.

Bob Bannister arrived in Haliburton January 22 to take over the position vacated by Ron Hore in early January. He comes from Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island. Bannister, 32, is married with three children, two boys and a girl, and has been associated with the Bank of Montreal for 14 years. Previous to his position as manager at Gore Bay, he has worked at branches in Timmins, Orillia, Trenton, Belleville, Elliot Lake, Milton, North Bay and Little Current.

Though he is not familiar with the area, Bannister said he and his family are fond of the outdoors. Haliburton lends itself to this kind of recreation, such as skiing, skating and curling, a sport which Bannister said he particularly enjoys.

He said he "is looking forward" to the opening of the new branch in the village, and is hoping to upgrade the services presently available at the branch. Bannister added that he expects the new bank to open in the early part of April.

Weather this week

The following weather information, supplied by the area climatologist, is valid for the period of January 28 to February 4.

Highest temperature was -7 C, and the lowest was -28 C.

Only one centimetre of snow was recorded over the past week, the sunniest seven-day period since early October.

Snow depths now range from 20 cm. to 30 cm. Ice depths range from open water, or a very thin cover around river mouths to a thickness of 20 inches on some lakes.

Snowmobile trails remain only fair to poor, despite grooming efforts by local clubs.

Cross country ski trails are generally in very poor condition, when the snow has been packed down mechanically, but 'bushwacking' or skiing off to the side of trails is considered good on the 20 cm. to 30 cm. snowcover in sheltered bush areas.

January was the warmest since January 1975. Warm temperatures in the early days of the month were balanced by temperatures several degrees below normal in the last days.

Snowcover is the lightest in 25 years.

Toquepic Talk

from page 1

evening, try the food at the Kinsmen Chuck Wagon. This will take place on Friday evening starting at 7:00 p.m.

The youngsters will be in for a great treat from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday for the crazy carpet rides at the Victoria Street School. Refreshments will be served. If it's anything like past years you can be assured that the hill will be covered with children with their crazy carpets.

It'll be back next week in this column to give you the final wrap-up of events before the carnival gets underway.

Hyland Lumber mill not sold

No buyer has yet been found for the Hyland Lumber sawmill near Haliburton Village, despite three months of negotiations on behalf of receivers.

A spokesman for Touche Ross, a London, Ontario based accounting firm which assumed control of the mill on behalf of its major creditors, including Wiseway, the Bank of Montreal and the Federal Business Development Bank, said Monday that there is no substance to rumours that sale of the mill is imminent.

Ivan McHague said "there have been constant negotiations," over the past three months, but that there is as yet no indication that tangible progress has been made.

A meeting between a potential buyer and the receivers has been scheduled for this Friday, however.

A spokesman for the Federal Business Development Bank, which holds the first mortgage on the property, said the agency is working in conjunction with Touche Ross to negotiate a sale.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, added, however, that he could "squell any rumours that it has been sold, or that it is even close to being sold at the moment."

When Hyland Lumber went into receivership October 3, throwing close to 50 people out of work, it owed an estimated \$100,000 to local businesses, according to Richard Biagi, one of its former owners.

Wiseway assumed control of the retail portion of the

Hyland Lumber operation shortly after the local company went into receivership, but the sawmill has since remained closed.

Correction

A paragraph in the Carnarvon News column of last week's Echo contained incorrect information. The paragraph in question stated that "revising agents will be available all day January 30, and February 4 is the last day for revision."

In fact, according to area returning officer John Bovie, "the rural revision ended at 10 p.m. January 30. In urban areas, which in the Victoria-Haliburton riding includes only the Town of Lindsay, revision ended on February 4."

"I regret that this (item) appeared, and hope that is did not inconvenience any of the electors in the Haliburton area," Bovie said.

Parolees cut local cordwood

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problem so far" in related programs, and said the board "Doesn't expect" serious difficulties such as unwarranted departures from the camps by one or more of the inmates.

"Nobody can rule the possibility (of departure) out," stated Stephenson, "but I think one has to look at the reason why one of these fellows might depart without permission. If they don't like the work, then they have the option to request to come

back to Peterborough." He added that when one starts to discuss flight in this context, "You have to take into consideration what the motive would be."

The camp will move to another location once the cordwood cutting in a certain lot has been cleaned out. A number of areas near Peterborough are available for cutting as well.

Stephenson said the board is "not certain" how long the program will last, since

break-downs of equipment and other factors could restrict it.

"We've already run into problems with equipment breakdowns, and if there are too many more, then everybody involved is going to have to sit down and ask themselves if this is a viable sort of operation. We may find that it's not."

He added the decision to continue with the project will be made in a month, when the financial effects will be determined.

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THREE BIG DAYS

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL



Assault on snow takes strategy

from page 1
sanding or salting operations, however and there is only a limited amount of maintenance work the crews can do along road shoulders.

The MTC is bound to a collective agreement with the employees. If there's no work available on a certain day, men can't be "sent home" without a five-day notice first. But because weather is a relatively unpredictable phenomenon, it's difficult to anticipate when crews will be needed, or when they won't.

"We can combine patrols and move them wherever we want," Middaugh states. It's a simple solution to a situation where public funds are being meticulously spent. The day shift will cut brush and dead trees along right of ways, and clear the roadside culverts of ice, in addition to doing patchwork on the road itself. At the moment, both shifts are being kept busy painting the offices and garages at each patrol.

The situation is similar to that of a fire department, especially on the night shift. When the snow isn't falling, "there's umpteen training manuals for them to read," says Piper. But when the snow is falling, particularly if it's falling heavily, everyone is kept busy.

The strategy involved in sanding, salting and plowing is important in keeping a road clear. The patrolman, who supervises both day and night shifts, decides what is to be done where, and the number of pieces of equipment to be moved; almost similar to a General contemplating the tactics he should choose before going into battle.

If it's too cold, and this is something the public Piper feels has difficulty understanding, the strategy requires leaving the roads as they are; any application of sand or salt would be fruitless. The dirt would simply blow off the road, and the salt won't work below -8 degrees Fahrenheit.

Another factor involved is the traffic volume, and how often cars travel over the salt to create a slushy brine. The more cars on the road the better the conditions, because this winter's weather has been abnormally mild, making travel more common, plowing has been minimal.

Since the cost control is something most government agencies like to practise, the unusual winter, though causing problems for businesses, has saved money in taxpayer's revenue.

But while the grains of salt and sand lay unused in their bins now, the plows may be out shoving tons of snow off the highway. When a heavy storm is approaching, Piper receives weather information from the district office, salt is applied to the roads, and then, one half hour later, the plows will move.

The powerful trucks complete a "run", according to Piper, in about four hours, never exceeding speeds faster than 65 kilometers per hour. At night, the run can become a harrowing duty, as the operators who man the rigs and the wing under the most adverse conditions imaginable.

Dennis Roberts is one of those men, and as a six-year employee of the MTC, he quietly admits that "it's a pretty good job - you feel like you're accomplishing something when you're plowing."

A special sense of duty goes along with the job, and it stems from the responsibility itself, the feeling that goes with knowing that the public depends on your work, says Roberts. The wingman shares that responsibility, since he operates the huge boom-like plow on the side of the truck.

For the most part, it's a thankless job, and the conditions the plowman faces can be startling. "Sometimes," Roberts says, "visibility is practically nil - sometimes you have to stop because you can't see."

Even keeping an eye on the road can be a chore, points out Roberts, but the skill comes from knowing where you're plowing, and knowing the road well. Too, cars stopped on the shoulders can present a greater danger. Often it's nearly impossible to spot them until the plow strikes.



There is also the danger of physical exhaustion. When the snow is flying at the windshield during the entire route, Roberts says the eyes become heavy and sore, and the body begins to ache. Occasionally, the plowman must stop and rest for 15 or 20 minutes before proceeding, with the constant blue beam whirling around the cab.

The wing itself presents a danger in the fall and spring, when the first and last snows are being cleared from the shoulders. If the ground has thawed, the wing can dig into the ground, bounce up and hit the side of the truck. This has already happened once to Roberts, and a smashed side mirror was the result.

"It really scares the hell out of you," he says. In a storm situation, the hours are very long. Roberts has seen himself plow steadily, with only lunch and coffee breaks included, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. the next morning.

Roberts has been lucky, he claims. He's only put the rig in the ditch once, something almost every operator has done, one time or another. "Thank goodness," he says, he hasn't hit a car yet.

There are at least six weeks of winter left, and snowstorms are almost inevitable. When the flakes start touching the earth again, and the wind begins whipping up the drifts, the MTC garage door will open. Roberts will mount up, lower the plow, and ride the snow off the road. And the lanes will stay open.

Snowdon sets road committee

At the January meeting of Snowdon Township council, the following matters were considered:

Council decided to continue its membership in the

Ontario Good Roads Association and the 1980 membership fee in the amount of \$31 will be paid.

The Roads Committee for the period January 1 to

November 30, 1980 will be composed of the following members of Council: Deputy Reeve J. Francis, Councillors R. Stewart and D. Wruth, Deputy Reeve J. Francis was appointed chairman.

Council representative on the Gelert Community Centre Hall Board for the period January 1 to November 30, 1980 will be Reeve R. Vick and the Council representative on the Lochlin Commu-

ity Centre Hall Board for the same period will be Councillor R. Burk.

Road Voucher #12 in the amount of \$6,308.29 for the month of December was approved for payment.

General Accounts in the amount of \$31,156.29 and Welfare assistance in the amount of \$280.50 for the month of December were approved.

Council voted to pay the

annual dues of \$50 for membership in the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario for the year 1980 on behalf of the Clerk-Treasurer.

The following by-laws were given three readings, passed, signed and the Corporate seal affixed:

By-law 1/80, a by-law to borrow a sum or certain sums of money from the Canadian

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Book policy adopted

Books deleted from Circular 14, the Ministry of Education's list of approved texts, must be replaced with approved texts within three years, the Haliburton County Board of Education has decided.

A policy adopted at the Board's January meeting places the time limit on the use of books dropped from Circular 14, and states that no additional copies of those books can be purchased to replace lost or damaged texts during the three year period. If additional books are needed they must be purchased

from the Circular 14 list.

Previously, books dropped from the list because they went out of print, or for other reasons, were used in local schools as long as the texts remained in acceptable condition. Lost or damaged texts were replaced whenever possible to keep class sets complete.

The new policy will cost the board "a little bit more" according to director of education J.D. Hodgson. But he said the Haliburton board currently spends less for texts than many other boards because "our kids take care of books."

Minden water main cracks

Residents in the Village of Minden were without water for close to two hours Saturday night when a frost heave cracked a water main at the corners of St. Germain and Prince Streets.

Gene Newell, sewage and water plant supervisor for Minden, said work crews had to dig through three feet of frozen ground to reach the six-inch pipe. Jack hammers and picks were needed to uncover the breached line. A

new pipe was installed at the broken section.

Only two houses were directly affected by the breakage, but the entire system had to be shut down for crews to work on the line on Monday, said Newell. The house lines leading into the affected section were back on the water system Tuesday afternoon.

Newell said approximately 300,000 gallons of water were lost as a result of the break.

Vice principals to be cut if enrolment falls below 400

Schools in Haliburton County with fewer than 400 students will no longer have vice principals, the Board of Education has decided.

At its January meeting, the board approved a policy that also calls for the number of department heads and minor heads at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to be reduced to four from the present nine if enrolment falls below 450 students.

Some 623 students were registered at HHSS as of September 30, 1979, and a lower than usual drop out rate has kept enrolment up this year, according to the board's director of education J. D. Hodgson.

However, projections released by the board last year predicted that enrolment at the secondary school could fall below 450 students as early as September, 1982.

Archie Stouffer School in Minden is expected to be the first effected by the new policy on vice principals. As of September 30, its enrolment stood at 431.5. Enrolment at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School was 482 on September 30, 1979.

Other schools in Haliburton County have enrolments well below 400 students, and do not presently have vice principals.

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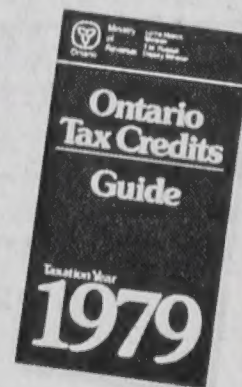
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Echo Editorials

Facing the inevitable

The Haliburton County Board of Education is about to face a difficult decision on the fate of at least one of its small schools. Enrolment at Dorset Public School has fallen year by year since 1972. Today, only half as many students attend the facility as were registered there eight years ago. Now, the board's special projects committee is considering recommending that the school be closed.

Before that happens, however, a public meeting will be held in the community to give local citizens a chance to say what they think about the idea. And there is little doubt that the community's arguments in favour of keeping the school open will be forceful.

If the Dorset school is closed, children of the community who can now walk to school will have to be bused to schools in Muskoka. Teachers who are presently employed by the Haliburton Board will probably lose their jobs. While difficult to measure, the economic impact to Dorset will be significant.

Ideally, small schools like the one at Dorset, which offer low pupil-teacher ratios and hence the possibility of a more personal kind of instruction, should remain in operation. But the reality of rising education costs and the growing reluctance on the part of taxpayers to face up to those costs, has forced school boards across the province to take a long and pragmatic look at the schools within their jurisdiction. Idealism is frequently the loser in a clash with economic reality.

Few people in Dorset are likely to agree with the board if it opts to close the community's school. But the arguments they put forward will have to be powerful indeed if the board is to be swayed from making a decision that, for better or worse, seems inevitable.

A common end

A feasibility study made public at a meeting in Minden last Thursday contains recommendations that are sure to be a disappointment to some members of the community. Prepared for the library and cultural centre committee as a preliminary step toward the construction of such a facility in Minden, the study says there is an immediate need for a new library, and that an art gallery, while less essential, is also possible. But the long hoped for museum, the study says, is simply not viable.

It has taken years for the project to get to the stage it reached last week. The committee has been composed of diverse people, some of whom wanted a library, or a gallery, or a museum, but who did not necessarily have a strong interest in the other dimensions of the project as it was originally conceived. If a building to house the library and eventually, the art gallery, is to be built, however, the co-operative effort of everyone who has invested time in the project over the past few years, will be essential.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has said it will provide financial support for the library portion of the project, meeting the difference between what the committee can raise and what the building costs. The position council has taken will almost certainly cost ratepayers money in the form of increased taxes, but the project represents real progress for the community, and council is acting responsibly in supporting it.

Few facilities are more important to a community than a library. A repository of knowledge and a source of endless hours of entertainment, a well stocked and carefully planned library can do much to make a community a better place for all its citizens.

If the library is to become a reality, however, the cultural centre committee must accept the findings of the feasibility study. A great deal of time and effort will be needed to organize a door to door fund raising campaign, and to carry it out swiftly. That means everyone who has shown an interest in the project will be called on to support it in its altered form. Those who worked primarily for the museum concept will no doubt be disappointed that it cannot be included in the initial project. Yet the possibility of a museum in the community has not been ruled out altogether. Provided the library is planned well, an art gallery and a museum can be added on to it with a minimum of difficulty and inconvenience.

Reeve Since Nesbitt has taken the position that construction of the new library should begin before the summer. That may not be realistic, given the necessity for engineering studies and careful planning. But the first real progress has been made in defining priorities for the project. Fund raising efforts must now begin.

The community is committed to pay for the library one way or another. But voluntary contributions are less burdening than increases in the mill rate. If everyone in the community contributes what he or she can afford, the project should be completed in the next few months.



Beaver pond shadows - Harburn Road

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



It must have been a great disappointment to the organizers, the workers and riders of Snowarama when this big event which had been scheduled for Sunday, February 3 had to be postponed due to poor trail conditions. It has now been re-scheduled for Sunday, February 24th. I suppose if there was any advantage to the postponement it could be in the fact that now the riders will have a bit more time to add some more names to their pledge sheets. The event, billed as "the Million dollar ride" is the second largest fund raising activity for the benefit of crippled children, after the Easter Seal campaign. Last year a total of \$18,000 was raised in Haliburton County through Snowarama and we hope that after February 24th that this amount will be exceeded.

The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association are to be congratulated on their efforts as they team up each year to sponsor two excellent hockey tournaments in the Pee Wee and Atom divisions. These two sporting events are without a doubt two of the best drawing cards we have here during the winter months. These two weekends bring people into the Highlands of Haliburton from many centres in Ontario and the United States and they really stimulate the economy. On my rounds last week just before the Alcide Carpentier PeeWee Tournament I was pleased to see that two or three business places in Haliburton had decorated their store windows to welcome the teams in from other communities. This is the way to go, and if we are to encourage more business such as this we are going to have to make sure that we treat these visitors royally.

Did you ever stop and think of just how many different organizations we have here in Haliburton County. We have never really sat down and counted them, but the total number would really stagger you. One has to wonder where all the money comes from to support them.

There's a Valentine Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Friday, February 15, with music by Ken Hadley and Corner Stone. Admission is \$2.00 per person at the door.

A senior executive asked one of his company's researchers what two times two is. "It looks like four," the researcher said after some time with his calculator, "but better say five to be safe."

Then the executive put the same question to someone in the legal department, who replied, "Four, I think - but it's hard to make circumstantial evidence stand up in court."

The executive finally posed the question to an economist. Some time later he came back, looked the executive straight in the eye, and said, "What answer do you want?"

How often do you hear someone say, "If you don't look after Number 1, no one else will." I have heard it said several times recently. In my opinion this kind of thinking is all wrong and it all boils down to a selfish attitude. What these people are really saying in fact, is that we will look after ourselves and let's not worry about helping out the other person. You will find out that if you need help whether it be financially, spiritually or mentally that there is always someone close by to render you a hand. Be good to your neighbours and they will be good unto you.

Various organizations in Haliburton County seem to be of the opinion that the only way to raise money is to have a draw. There seems to be so many draws that a large number of our population are really getting turned off as it seems that everytime you turn around, someone is trying to sell you a ticket on this or that. There are other ways to raise money without holding a draw, but this seems to be for many the easy way out. I wonder what happened to the days when members of an organization would say let's raise money some other way than having a draw. There are many other ways to raise money and we hope that some of these organizations will put them into practice.

Many people from other centres in Ontario move into Haliburton County to take up residence here. Many who are financially well off, come here to retire. The people that we really feel sorry for are those who move in possibly from the big city in anticipation of getting away from the rat race. When they arrive here they have great hopes of making a living in our fair county, but after they have been here a year or so, they realize that their dreams of a great future here, are not exactly what they had expected. Many find to their dismay that there is just not the work here to keep them employed all year around. These same people unfortunately are forced to move back again to the city to get work. It all boils down to the old story that we must always be on the lookout for small industry that would like to locate here. Let's face it, people who were born and raised here in many cases must leave their own particular community to seek employment elsewhere.

Public Skating at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton which is held every Sunday afternoon seems to be drawing larger crowds than in previous years. I have been told on good authority that the turnout seems to be ranging from 100 to 125 people each and every Sunday. It's real good exercise and a lot of fun.

When a person starts to worry about job security these days, all they have to do is to start to think about the hockey players who play for the Toronto Maple Leafs. I was just thinking the other day that if I played for the Leafs and owned my own home in Toronto I would have to think twice before I put a new broadloom rug on the living room floor.

Four rinks from the Haliburton Rotary Club are in Fenelon Falls today (Wednesday) attending the Rotary Bonspiel there. The rinks are being skipped by Rotarians, Murray Kuno, David Gray, Ken Wilson and Joe Iles. This is an annual event and seems to attract more Rotarians every year.

We have been informed that the open air skating rink at the fairgrounds in Haliburton is now ready for skating. It is located under the lights at the ball park and there will be free skating on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday each week. No hockey will be allowed to be played on this ice surface. It's for skating only.

Letters to the Editor

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Prime Minister Joe Clark:

Honourable Sir:

I address this letter to you on a matter of grave concern to me, and many other like minded Canadians.

The time has surely come for every thinking Canadian to speak out against the outrageous campaign presently being waged to cancel the 1980 Olympics to be held in Moscow this summer.

This campaign, led by President Carter of the U.S.A. and picked up by all the war hawks, is now beyond all sense.

You, Joe Clark, and your Party, have jumped on the wagon to "Boycott the Olympics", in what appears to be to many of us, a way of getting cheap votes.

All of you are aware that the Olympics is an international sports competition, and not a political free-for-all.

Canadians should also not lose sight of the fact that this Boycott Olympics 1980 campaign is directly linked to the big capitalist multi-national armament manufacturers, to scare people into believing that Canada must build up its war machine, which will bring big profits to these companies.

We cannot allow this cold war boycott to continue. Canadians must support Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee, and all other democratic minded people by stating firmly, "The 1980 Olympics to be held this summer in Moscow, must go on."

Yours respectfully,
[Mrs.] M. Ferguson,
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario.

To the Editor:

No doubt you are already aware that the Toronto Star which castigated Trudeau relentlessly during the last election, is now suggesting we vote for him again.

How soon they forget! I keep a scrap book, and among the many derogatory articles which appeared in that paper about Pierre Trudeau was an editorial dated April 18, 1979, "Trudeau's credibility gone" - It was a real "flip flop" when an article written last week by Dalton Camp, a regular columnist of theirs, was not published by them. Was it because "he" questioned Trudeau's credibility? Here is an excerpt from his article.

"It is somehow grotesque that one of the most articulate and intelligent politicians in Canada, P.E. Trudeau, would run what is presumably his

Cont'd page 5

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzev

If you've ever managed to sit through one or more of the beauty pageants that glut the tube each year, you've probably ended up with a bad taste in your mouth. Beauty pageants seem ridiculous really, a symbol of all that is shallow in our perceptions of people. They demean not only women, but the audience which oozes the participants as objects rather than individuals.

There is nothing wrong with admiring a beautiful woman of course, any more than there is something wrong with admiring beauty in art or music or literature, but beauty pageants seem calculated to make you feel guilty about doing so. The women are on parade, in perfect makeup and costly clothes, flaunting talents and charms that seem unreal, or at best unimportant.

Beauty pageant winners, you've probably told yourself, are vacuous, plastic people; pretty on the outside to be sure, but somehow hollow at the core. I used to look at things that way. But my opinion changed this past weekend, when my wife and I had a chance to spend a few hours with Miss Dominion of Canada.

The occasion was the Gananoque Winter Carnival. A friend of ours served on the committee which organized the carnival, and one of his tasks was to escort Miss Dominion of Canada to the various events. No one on the committee knew much about her, but they thought having her there

would be a good way to get media coverage. And they were right. Newspaper and television reporters turned out in droves, Miss Dominion of Canada makes good copy, and it goes without saying that she makes a good subject for both still and television cameras.

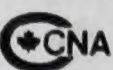
Having said that though, I also have to say that Miss Dominion of Canada, Catherine MacIntosh, 23, is also a charming, gracious and interesting person. She was a hit everywhere she went that weekend. She knew how to talk to people in just about any situation. She could make them feel happy, important, interesting, and she could put them down gently but firmly if they overstepped the bounds of decorum which necessarily prevailed.

Away from the crowds, talking with us and with our friends, Miss Canada turned out to be a lot more than a plastic person. She had two degrees, had travelled widely out of a backpack rather than a suitcase, liked children, played the piano, never ate breakfast, hated coffee; in fact, she was pretty normal.

In the day and a half that we were around her, off and on, none of us could see any plastic at all. It was quite a revelation, and one that I'll try to remember the next time I turn the channel and catch a glimpse of the glitter and the hype of a beauty pageant that used to make my stomach turn.

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Pic of the Past



Royal Koo-Shog Hotel
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We wonder how many times you have heard people talk about the Royal Koo-Shog Hotel in Haliburton? In the early 1900's it was the place to stay and attracted among others, those who came in on the train. The hotel burned down on New Year's Eve around 1920. The largest of the tourist hotels which up to 1925 depended for communication on the telegraph, was the Royal Koo-Shog Hotel overlooking Head Lake from a site near the Lakeview Centre.

Among the Royal Koo-Shog's advertised attractions were fishing lodges on other lakes, running water and electricity, tennis lawn bowling, and its own orchestra. After the hotel burned, the location was utilized for a high school which served the municipality until the construction of the Haliburton County District High School in 1953. Our thanks to Murray Robertson of Minden for supplying us with this photo.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Why has the Ministry of the Environment not spoken up? While citizens in Victoria-Haliburton are naturally concerned about acid rain and environmental problems affecting our counties and our lakes, our Canadian and U.S.A. officials are not publicly showing the same concern for the Niagara Falls area.

It seems that after several months of hearings, and much media attention on both sides of the border, New York State recently decided to grant a permit to SCA Waste Services, as a result of which this company may soon dump up to two million gallons of treated chemicals into the Niagara River each day.

There has been widespread public opposition to the SCA project and Vince Kerrio, the Liberal MPP for Niagara Falls, has raised the question in the Ontario Legislature several times. Stuart Smith held a press conference on the subject on January 24, in Niagara, stating at the time that the residents of Niagara-on-the-Lake are particularly concerned, because they draw their daily drinking water from the river itself.

Although the hearings on SCA's application were mainly intended to uncover the facts, and to allay fears, they have actually resulted in more widespread alarm and increased suspicion.

Quite early on in the proceedings, it became clear that inadequate data was used by New York State's assistant director of water quality in determining the effect of the effluent which SCA

proposes to dump. Moreover, dilution rates and dispersion studies were dubious or non-existent. Medical experts appearing at the hearings disagreed with the contention that effects would be negligible. An aquatic toxicologist from Guelph University expressed concern about the proposed quality of the effluent and said that carcinogenic testing should be undertaken.

The International Joint Commission refused to participate in the hearings, supposedly because this would only be permissible if the Commission were directed to do so by both the U.S. Department of State and the Canadian Department of External Affairs. However, Canada's External Affairs people are unlikely to take such action unless pressured to do so by the Ontario Government, which has declined to become involved.

In effect, therefore, the only government office to speak against granting the permit was the New York State Attorney-General's office, which is familiar with the record of SCA Waste Services Limited and has, in fact, instituted proceedings against the company in the past.

We cannot overlook the fact that there is concern about pollution from other sources in the area. According to a September 1979 report from Brock University (a project sponsored by the Environment Ministry), 11 of 16 Ontario industries are discharging wastes which find their way into the Niagara River which are not in compliance with Ministry objectives.

While the Ministry of the Environment has refused to take a position on SCA's permit, Robert Welch, the Deputy Premier did oppose the company's application, being careful to say: "I'm here as a resident of that town (Niagara-on-the-Lake) and as a resident of the Province of Ontario." He pleaded with the U.S. Hearing Officer to reconsider the application, saying "Let's keep those chemical wastes out of our river. Not one more drop."

As others see it

It's an important step in the right direction to relieve publishers and editors of newspapers from that unnecessary burden of having to agree with the opinions expressed in letters to the editor.

Ontario's Attorney-General Larry McMurtry has proposed changes in this regard that would allow a newspaper a defence in the case of defamation.

Previous laws of libel and slander have prevented, in many respects, the free exchange of opinion through the forum provided by letters-to-the-editor columns.

To expect the publisher and editor to agree on every opinion expressed by a letter writer is just ridiculous. To expect them to subjectively print only those letters with which they agree is even worse - an infringement on some writer's rights.

There is no basis in morality or in freedom of rights that maintains a letter cannot be published if the editor does not agree with it and the proposed changes of libel and slander laws will drive that point home.

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor at all times and in all quantities. It is part of its responsibility to print this exchange of opinion whether the editor agrees with the substance or not.

The only exceptions are tasteless letters with foul language and opinions so entrenched in untruths as to make a lawsuit justifiable. And, of course, all letters must be signed whether a pseudonym is requested or not.

Newspapers have traditionally been, as part of the intelligentsia, the leaders of free speech in democratic countries and there should be few infringements on this mandate. Only taste, perhaps, and the responsibility of being factual when making statements.

Mr. McMurtry's legislation probably is a step forward in returning newspapers to the role they have been endeavouring to adopt since their inception - ensuring everyone's right to the news and a responsible interpretation of the effects of the news on all of us.

- from the Gananoque Reporter

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



Haliburton Highlands
the heart of getaway country

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who lived in a barnyard with her friends. One day, after searching carefully through the yard, she uncovered some grains of wheat and called her neighbours together to say, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Not I," said the goose. "Not I," said the pig. "Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. She toiled all day to plant the grain and worked hard all season until the wheat grew tall and ripened. She called her neighbours together and asked, "Who will help me reap the wheat?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Out of my classification," said the duck. "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the pig.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. She laboured all week to harvest the kernels of grain and to grind the wheat. Then she called her neighbours together and asked, "Who will help me bake the bread?"

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck. "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the goose.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the pig.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. She slaved over the hot stove all day and finally held up ten grand loaves for her neighbours to see. When the cow and the duck and the goose and the pig all demanded some of the bread, the little red hen replied, "no, I can eat the ten loaves myself."

"Capitalist leach," screamed the duck. "I demand equal rights," yelled the goose. The pig just grunted.

And they painted "unfair" signs and marched round and round the little red hen until the government agent came, and said to the little red hen, "You must not be so greedy."

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen. "Exactly," explained the government agent. "That is our wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle. That is, after the government takes its share."

And so the remaining five loaves were split among the barnyard animals, and they all lived happily ever after, including the little red hen. But her neighbours wondered why she never again baked any bread.

Cottager's Federation Involved In Book

Just after submitting last week's column we received a letter from Jerry Strickland, President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc. The book we mentioned is an environmental manual for cottagers and residents of cottage country and was prepared by the Ministry of Environment in cooperation with the Cottager's Federation. The Federation is taking responsibility for distribution of the publication and have made a quantity available through our office. Drop in and pick up a copy if you don't have one. It's called "Cottage Country".

Bill Smiley

One of the favourite extra duties of a high school teacher is "trough patrol". The euphemism from this is "Cafeteria supervision."

It's such a lively colorful and varied activity that you get teachers vying for it, offering to trade off one dance supervision for a week of trough patrol.

Of course, dance supervision is pretty dull stuff. All you have to do is check the girls' purses for mickies of vodka, look to see who is throwing up in the washrooms, make sure that no one is setting fire to the stage curtains while enjoying a crafty drag, call the cops if you find someone with dilated eyes trying to fly instead of dance.

And there are too many teachers on supervision. We sometimes have twelve teachers to supervise only about three hundred dancers. The only real problem with dance supervisions is trying to retain your hearing under the assault of a rock band.

But trough patrol is another kettle of fish. It's exciting, dangerous, and turbulent. Never a dull moment.

Oh, it's demanding. You need the resourcefulness of a Thomas Edison, the judgement of a Solomon, the tolerance of a saint, and the ability to wash your hands of the whole matter of a Pontius Pilate. Not to mention eyes in the back of your head, a strong stomach, and a thick hide.

But that's why we trough patrolers feel we are a special breed. Like the first men on the moon. Or lion tamers. Or sewage experts.

Take a huge cafeteria, once a gymnasium. Put in it 500 exuberant teenagers just released from four boring, monotonous periods in the classroom. Arm them with everything from plastic forks to hard apples. Throw in two teachers, and stir with a mixture of sex, high spirits, the desire to show off, and a hardy streak of latent vandalism. Interesting.

Lively? Oh, yes. Over in this corner, two grade-niners are flicking potato chips drenched in gravy at each other. In the middle of the arena, a group of seniors is screaming with hilarity at an off-colour joke. In another corner a pair of young lovers is just on the verge of having sex. As you move to break something up, an apple splatters against the wall where your head just was.

Colourful? Well, I guess. Here a squashed orange, festooned by french fries and

garnished with sticky ice cream wrappers. There a trampled banana topped by a dropped, melting ice-cream bar. On the pastel walls some abstract are manufactured by flung apples, peanut butter sandwiches, half-empty cartons of chocolate milk, and other viands.

Adding a nice touch of cool are the green garbage bags, surrounded by brown paper bags, thrown, and missed, from as far away as fifty feet. In the garbage bags, bulging, are about two hundred lunches, made up in the dark of an early morn by a loving mother. They are intact, including sandwiches, apple or orange, and cookies. The owner is downing his second plate of french fries and gravy, or his third ice-cream bar.

Besides the colour, there is a great appeal to the senses, something we English teachers try to instill in the writing of our students. For the eyes, there is Mary Ellen, bouncing braless around the perimeter of the zoo, pretending nonchalance and drinking in every whistle.

For the nose, though I can't smell, they tell me there is a pervasive aroma of cooking oil, onions, bodies and feet. For the ear, there is a cacophony, ranging from a noisy group singing "Happy Birthday" with some new words, to a squealing, giggling bevy of young girls, to the triumphant shouts of the poker players as they slam down a full house over three nines.

For the sense of touch, there is, of course, the stepping on a banana that shouldn't be there, or the picking up of an empty milk carton only to find a quarter-pint running up your arm.

I mentioned some qualities the teacher requires. Resourcefulness. Like knowing how to keep your eye on a group that is going to get up and leave their table looking like a trough, and simultaneously breaking up a fight between two banty roosters from grade nine.

Judgement? You see a kid sitting alone, sucking an ice-cream bar, at a table laden with debris. "It ain't mine. I ain't picking it up." He may be right or lying through his teeth. Do you act the petty marinet and snarl, "Pick it up, anyway!", or do you mildly do it yourself?

Tolerance? Absolutely. You have to remind yourself continually that some of these kids don't learn any manners at home, and others are just forgetful or careless.

You need eyes in the back of your head or you'll either be beamed by an apple or have an entire group of boys who have eaten about ten dollars worth of junk food move swiftly and silently to another table when your back is turned, leaving something looking like the town dump at their original table.

You need courage, when you see four bearded hoodlums in the cafeteria, casing the joint, and you have a gut feeling they are not students. Tackle them and get a shot in the mouth, or run for the vice-principal? I opt for the latter, it says here in small print.

All in all, a varied life with a myriad of attractions, trough patrol. I only hope that, when I retire, the school board will let me come in a couple of times a week to do it, free, just for the fun of it.

Letters

from page 4

last campaign (?) as though he were a frightened Richard Nixon."

There could only be two reasons for this: One of them the possibility that Trudeau has too much to answer for and dare not face the media; or the other that he truly has nothing to say as to policy and program, that will stand up to public scrutiny. In other words, we are being asked to support a leader and a party whose position is indefensible - unquote.

Mr. Camp resigned from the Star and is now working for the Toronto Sun who published the article in full.

Sincerely,
Claudia Say

Get a good thing going.
Yourself.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129

IMPORTANT GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1980
8 P.M. SHARP
Legion Auditorium
All Voting members please Attend

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



Showing their winning style are the winners of the Carnarvon Lumber 'A' event trophy. From left to right are Julie Gray, Linda Beachli, Dave Gray (skip), and John Beachli.

Annual Atom tournament on this weekend

Some 16 teams will be competing for consolation and championship trophies, as the sixth annual Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association Atom Hockey Tournament gets underway this weekend.

The tournament, to be held

over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is one of Haliburton's biggest of the season. It is jointly sponsored by the L.K.T.A. and the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. Competitions begin at 3:30 Friday afternoon and will proceed throughout Saturday

and Sunday, with the championship slated for 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

A spaghetti dinner will be held in conjunction with the tournament from 12:30 to 6:30 all day Saturday, and will be sponsored by the Catholic Church.

Weekend-long bonspiel bonspiel draws 116 curlers

Haliburton rink takes 'A' event at 'Highlands Mixed'

by Tom Stinson

Another big weekend of curling ended Sunday at four o'clock, with Haliburton's rink of Dave Gray, skip, Linda and John Beachli and Julie Gray taking the 'A' event to win the Carnarvon Lumber trophy at the 'Highlands Mixed' spiel in Haliburton.

Dave won from John Wilson's strong four of wife Debbie and Paul and Kim Wilson in a well played final. The semi-final in this top event saw two more Haliburton rinks in a close battle. Bob MacNaull, helped by wife Anne and Jim and Arlene Scheffee, won from Raymond Scott's four of Linda and Jack Brohm and Bernice Scott.

The second event for the IGA trophy was won by Hugh Waind's rink from Elora, who are annual visitors at Ken and Dorothy Wilson's home. Hugh won the final from Randy Collier's rink of Kim Roberts, Merv Mintz and Linda Scheppers. Murray Kuno's rink of wife Marily, and Emily and Scotty LaRue took third spot in the semi-final.

The third event for the LaRue Motors trophy was won by Brian Atridge from Mississauga, taking the final game from Brent Collier who had Barb Bolin, Chris Twynan and Paula Cumming assisting. The semi-final of this event and third place went to Clark Bailey, skipping, Thelma Cruikshanks and Bob and Pearl Wood.

Twenty-four rinks started off Friday night at six



Brian Atridge's rink from Mississauga won the LaRue Motors 'C' event trophy.



Recipients of the Haliburton I.G.A. 'B' event trophy was Hugh Waind's rink from Elora.

p.m. with three draws, and featured excellent curling on keen ice, thanks to Don Johnson. The prizes were mainly locally hand-crafted by Barb Peel, Mary Wallace and Carol MacLean's curling figures in clay were admired and appreciated by all curlers.

This is our second big spiel of our winter program with one more mixed spiel at Carnival time. Linda Beachli, chairman of the 'Highlands' did a good job, and also curled with the winners.

SCORESHEET

Tri-County Peewee, played at Haliburton on February 3. Haliburton team #1 vs. Haliburton team #2.

First period: Haliburton team #2 scored the only goal of the game at the five-minute mark. The goal was scored by Ian Cooper unassisted.

Final score: Haliburton team #1, 0, Haliburton team #2, 1.

Tri-County Peewee, played at Beaverton on February 2. Haliburton team #1 vs. Lindsay.

First period: Haliburton's Dennis McKee scored assisted by Chris Harrison at the 7:42 mark. Lindsay then scored with 50 seconds remaining in the period.

Second period: Miriam Smith scored the only goal of the period for Haliburton, unassisted.

Third period: Harrison scored for Haliburton at the 10:10 mark assisted by Mike McInnes, and Lindsay scored at 4:29. Haliburton then scored two goals in a row, both by Dennis McKee for a hat trick, the first at 3:03 and the second at 2:22 assisted by Harrison both times. Lindsay then scored the final goal of the game at the 1:51 mark.

Final score: Haliburton, 5, Lindsay, 5.

Tri-County Bantam, played at Fenelon Falls on January 30. Haliburton vs. Fenelon Falls.

First period: Haliburton scored first at the 5:59 mark when Mario DiPaolo scored assisted by Charlie Teljeur and Marla MacNaull. Fenelon then scored at 4:32.

Second period: Haliburton's DiPaolo scored at the 2:03 mark, with assists going to Mike Baker and Jim Bird.

Third Period: Haliburton scored three goals in a row at the 7:34, 5:26 and :22 second marks. The first was scored by MacNaull assisted by DiPaolo,

the second was by Baker assisted by Jamie Bennett and the final goal of the game was by MacNaull unassisted.

Final score: Haliburton, 5, Fenelon, 1.

OMHA Midget, played at Cannington on January 30. Haliburton vs. Cannington.

First period: Cannington scored first at the 9:43 mark. Haliburton then scored two goals in a row, the first at 9:16 by David Nicholls assisted by Glenn Evans and Ed Davis, and the second at 6:46 by Darren McInnes assisted by Duff Mitchell.

Second period: Cannington scored at 14:47, but Haliburton's Nicholls scored at 9:25 assisted by Davis and Evans. Cannington then scored three goals at 9:14, 8:58 and 8:04.

Third period: Haliburton scored three goals in a row, the first at 10:05 by Nicholls for a hat trick, assisted by Davis, the second at 8:15 by Nicholls assisted by Evans and Davis and the third at 7:31 by Tony Scheffee assisted by McInnes and Mitchell.

Final score: Haliburton, 6, Cannington, 5.

Tri-County Novice, played at Haliburton on February 2. Haliburton vs. Omeme.

First period: Haliburton scored two goals in a row, the first by Dean Brownson at 5:24 assisted by Buck Byers, and the second at 3:34 by John Vuksic assisted by Paul Goulet.

Second period: Haliburton scored three goals in a row at 9:32, 5:40 and 3:38. The first was scored by Craig Bain assisted by Goulet, the second was by Goulet assisted by Shawn Perrin and the third was scored by Brownson unassisted. Omeme scored at the 1:25 mark.

Third period: Haliburton scored three goals in a

row, the first came at 6:35 by Brownson unassisted, the second was at 2:50 by Brownson for his hat trick assisted by Perrin and Brian Waller, the third was scored by Byers assisted by Goulet at 2:21 and the final goal of the game was scored by Goulet assisted by Vuksic at 1:35.

Final score: Haliburton, 9, Omeme, 1.

Tri-County Novice, played at Haliburton on February 4. Haliburton team #1 vs. Haliburton team #2.

First period: Paul Goulet scored the only goal of the game at 1:20 assisted by Dean Brownson. Ed Brohm earned the shut-out.

Final score: Haliburton team #1, 0, Haliburton team #2, 1.

OMHA Atom, played at Manvers on January 25. Minden vs. Manvers.

First period: Minden's Tom MacLeod scored from Corey Davis 48 seconds into the period. Manvers then scored at the 3:33 mark.

Cont'd. page 14

TOP OFF
YOUR FUN
WEEKEND

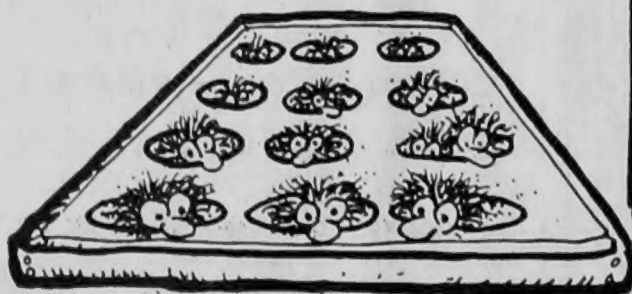
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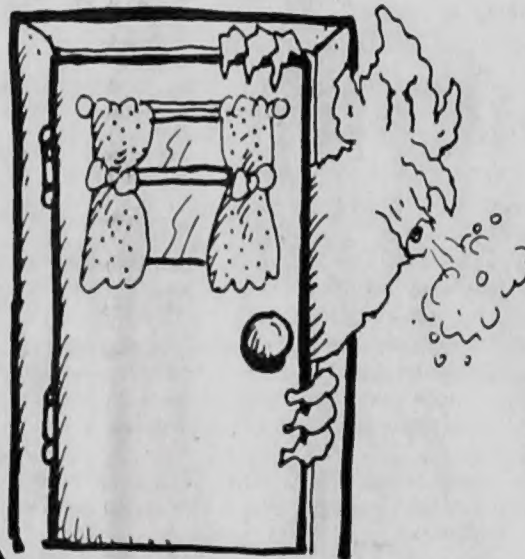


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GAMES **16 TEAMS**
Friday, February 8
3:30 - 8:30 p.m.

ALL DAY SATURDAY
and SUNDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
IS SCHEDULED FOR

4:15 P.M. - SUNDAY
HALIBURTON HUSKIES

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Saturday, February 9
12:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Dysart Arena
Prepared by the ladies
of St. Anthony's Catholic Church

BANCROFT
Saturday, February 9th
8:00 p.m.



Huskies

from page 6.

play, and Brown, normally a deadly shot, had several misses toward the end of the period. With 2:23 left in the game, Lloyd picked one up to decrease the Jets' lead to one, but repeated attempts were to no avail.

On home ice against Lakefield Saturday night, the fans were expecting a Huskies rout, but what they saw was just the opposite, as the Chiefs kept Haliburton on the ropes to a 10 to 7 victory.

Probably the main factor contributing to the loss was the inconsistency and often weak play on the part of the Huskies' defence. Give-aways on the part of Haliburton were a common sight, give-aways that were made by the defence in front of their own net.

But thanks to a strong attack by the Huskies, the score remained fairly close, though not low enough to remain respectable. Scoring started at 2:28 when the Chiefs scored on a short-handed goal. The game was tied at 6:50 when Larry Stinson, after being set up by Steve Davies and Dave Brown, put one away. The visitors took the lead again at 9:09 and at 11:35. Davies found the net when he was set up by Stinson and Brown at 12:41, but the effort was fruitless. Bancroft scored four successive goals, bringing their total in the period to seven.

The second period was even in the scoring department, but the Huskies made no inroads in defense. Joe Roberts scored on a power play backed up by Brown and Davies, but the effort was nullified as Lakefield put one away at 16 minutes. Bancroft's ninth goal came at 17:18, but Ed Roberts found the mark at 17:38, assisted by Stinson and Les Booth.

The Huskies started to pick up the pieces in the third period, as Brown helped the cause when he scored assisted by Hodgson and Kevin O'Hara. The visitors snuffed out the effort when they slid their tenth goal past net-minder Wood at 9:16. Two goals by the Huskies followed, the first at 10:16 by Hodgson assisted by affiliated player Dave Nichols and Lloyd, and the last at 14:01 on a power play by Joe Roberts set-up by Hodgson and Brown. But Lakefield was too unreachably, as they beat the Huskies by a margin of three.

Haliburton now has an uphill battle to climb back up on top, as Lakefield and Bancroft are now struggling for first place. Next Saturday, the Huskies will meet the Jets, and attempt to take top spot again.

In the scoring stats, Joe Roberts still leads the Huskies with 65 points from 25 goals and 40 assists, while Dave Brown is sneaking up with 62 points from 29 goals and 33 assists.

An extra-tough challenge for the Huskies will take place on Saturday, February 16, when an exhibition game with the Don Mills Junior 'B' Flyers and the Huskies will take place. The normally scheduled game with-Bewdley will be played on Monday night at the arena. Game time for both matches is 8 p.m.

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Redmen coach Gary Brohman, captains Steve Bishop, Ed Roberts (who received three out of the five awards presented), Chris Hodgson, and assistant coaches Bob Colliver and John Fitzgerald stand before the fruits of the team's labours; the Kawartha West, Kawartha 'A' and the C.O.S.S.A. 'A' trophies.

Haliburton Curling Club News

- by Tom Stinson -

A one day men's spiel that is becoming very popular is the "Jack Robertson" Memorial, which the Rotary Club sponsor in honour of one of Haliburton's pioneer curlers and great supporter of the club. This will be held on

OMHA Minden Juveniles defeat Bobcaygeon to take first series

The OMHA Minden Juveniles defeated Bobcaygeon last Friday by a score of 5 to 1, winning the best of five playoff series, three games to none.

Minden dominated most of the final with Bobcaygeon, as Kim Hamilton got things going in the first period when he scored assisted by Roger Hicks and Casey Cox. Harold Porter followed up on the effort at 7:08 when he notched a marker assisted by Hicks and Dennis Stribling.

In the second period of the

Wednesday, March 5.

In our local club activities, the men's Thursday night schedule is producing keen, close games. Joe Iles rink of Glen Blair, Curry Bishop and Tom Stinson leads the pack with four wins, and one loss, closely followed by three rinks with three and two - Gary Bailey, Dave Gray and

Raymond Scott.

A friendly rivalry is developing among our seniors, with rinks from Fenelon, Peterborough and Minden visiting and competing. Minden is hosting rinks from the four clubs on February 13. We had three rinks from Minden visiting last week. The Parnells have gone south,

but we welcome Jack and Willie Cox, recently returned from their Spel in Indonesia to bolster our Thursday afternoon group.

Our ladies section is nearing the half-way in their schedules; we will try and give you the leaders next week.

Haliburton Red Cross

ANNUAL MEETING

Date: February 13, 1980

Time : 8:00 p.m.

Place: Board Room - Haliburton
Red Cross Hospital

EVERYONE WELCOME

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

February 15, 16 & 17

Friday, February 15

- 9:00 A.M. - to Sunday 2 P.M. - Fish Derby for largest trout caught. Weigh in at Easton's Red & White.
- Fri. & Sat. - 9:00 - 6:00, Sunday 12:00 to 2:00 for Labatt's Trophy.
- 3:00 P.M. - Ice Sculpture Contest - Private: \$20., Public sculpture: 1st - \$25., 2nd - \$20 and 3rd - \$15. Anyone interested in entering phone Mary Varty 457-2911.
- 4:00 P.M. - Hiram Walker Curling Bonspiel at Curling Arena.
- 4:00 P.M. - to 9:00 P.M. Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts - Sale and Show at Ralls' End Gallery.
- 7:00 P.M. - Outdoor Skating party for all ages - at Haliburton Ball Park under the lights - Kinsmen "Chuck Wagon".
- 7:00 P.M. - to 9:30 P.M. Free Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides.
- 7:00 P.M. - Carnival Bonfire - Haliburton Fire Dept. held at the Ball Park.
- 8:00 P.M. - Torchlight Parade from Skyline Park to Arena.
- 8:00 P.M. - to 12:00 P.M. - Haliburton Chalkdusters Teachers Hockey Tournament, 4th Annual at Haliburton Arena.
- 8:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. - Outdoor ball hockey mini tourney (Scott LaRue).
- 8:30 P.M. - Teen Dance at High School, Live Band "Hot Rxxx", Admission \$3.50 per person.
- Crowning of Carnival Queen, Prizes, Carnival Queen: \$100., 2 princesses: \$50. each.
- 9:00 P.M. - to 1:00 A.M. Branch 129 Valentine Dance, at Legion Hall - sponsored by Legion Members.
- 9:30 P.M. - to 10:30 P.M. Outdoor skating continues after Ball Hockey.

Saturday, February 16

- 7:30 A.M. - to 9:30 A.M. Trapper's Pancake Breakfast at Legion Adults - \$2.50 and Children (under 12) - \$1.50.
- 8:00 A.M. - Hiram Walker Curling Bonspiel at Curling Arena.
- 8:00 A.M. - Chalkdusters Hockey Tournament continues, Haliburton Arena.
- 8:30 A.M. - to 9:30 A.M. Registration for 100 Km. Echo Cup Cross Country Snowmobile Race at Head Lake, Entry Fee: \$10.
- Prizes and Trophies courtesy of Labatt's - sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Haliburton (Pat Kennedy).
- 10:00 A.M. - Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club sponsoring guided tours from Pioneer Museum (see map, 10 A.M. & 12 Noon), Blair Pierce - Chairman.
- 10:00 A.M. - to 4:00 P.M. Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, Sale & Show, Ralls' End Station Gallery.
- 11:00 A.M. - to 3:00 P.M. - Helicopter Rides on Head Lake - (Marv Varty).
- 11:00 A.M. - Free Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides at Public Dock.
- 11:30 A.M. - to 1:00 P.M. Carnival Luncheon & Buffet at Anglican Church. Adults - \$2.75 and Children (under 12) - \$1.75.
- 12:00 P.M. - Eastern Star Luncheon at Curry Motors Showroom - Tea, Coffee, Light Lunch.
- 12:00 P.M. - Cross Country Club offers guided tour of Glebe Park - approximately 2 hours.
- 1:30 P.M. - to 4:00 P.M. Kinsmen Club Snowmobile Timed Drag Races at Public Dock, Head Lake (Pat Kennedy).
- Prizes and Trophies, Courtesy of Labatt's.
- 1:30 P.M. - to 4:00 P.M. 1st annual Sno Golf Tournament, Location - Head Lake, Public Dock.
- 6 Hole Course, Tees and Special Ball supplied.
- Entry Fee: \$3. per person.
- Labatt's Trophy plus Rotary cash prize of \$50. to winner, John Wilson, Chairman.

Sunday, February 17

- 2:00 P.M. - to 6:00 P.M. ToquePic Tavern opens upstairs in Branch 129 Legion.
- Drop in and meet old friends. ToquePic himself may be there!
- 2:00 P.M. - to 4:30 Free Skating on Outdoor Rink, located at Ball Park.
- 2:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Crazy Carpet Rides at Victoria Street School - Refreshments will be served. Excellent fun for Kids and Parents.
- 8:30 P.M. - Hockey Tournament dance at Haliburton Community Centre with "Disc Jockey" - sponsored by Haliburton Chalk Dusters.
- 9:00 P.M. - to 1:30 A.M. Gala Carnival Dance at Royal Canadian Legion - Music by "Cornerstone".
- Spot Dance prizes, Carnival decorations
- Admission \$5. a couple.
- 11:00 P.M. - Rotary Club Winter Carnival Draw for a weekend in Toronto.
- Tickets on sale for \$1.00 each, proceeds to offset Winter Carnival expenses.
- 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Special Church Services at all Churches (those in Winter attire Welcome)
- 10:00 A.M. - to 11:00 A.M. Registration for individually timed Truck Races on specific lake course.
- Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Haliburton
- 10:30 A.M. - Consolation and Championship Games of Chalk Dusters Hockey Tournament.
- 10:30 A.M. - to 2:00 P.M. Helicopter rides available at Public Dock, Head Lake.
- 10:30 A.M. - Annual Haliburton Scouts' Baden-Powell Day Church Parade, from the Legion to Lakeside Baptist Church.
- 11:00 A.M. - Kinsmen Club "Chuck Wagon" - hot dogs, hamburgers, hot chocolate, coffee.
- 12:00 P.M. - Free horse drawn sleigh rides at Public Dock.
- 1:00 P.M. - Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club offers approx. 2 hours guided tour of Glebe Park.
- 1:00 P.M. - to 4:00 P.M. Winter Carnival show and sale at Ralls' End Gallery continues - sponsored by Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts
- 1:30 P.M. - 1/2 mile Oval Track snowmobile races begin.
- Individual Class Races
- Prizes and Trophies courtesy of Labatt's
- sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Haliburton
- 3:30 P.M. - final closing ceremonies at Public Dock
- Rotary President - Vince Connaughan

Annual football banquet held Thursday night

Roberts awarded three honours

Ed Roberts walked away with three out of five awards presented at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen banquet held at the Haliburton Legion Thursday.

Roberts, who scored the winning touchdown in the Kawartha 'A' championship game against Lakefield last fall, was voted as the outstanding defensive player and the most valuable player by the team. He was also presented with a special award for his general sportsmanship and attitude towards football during his high school association with the team.

Outstanding offensive player as voted by the Redmen was Butch Manary, and Brian Hogg received the outstanding offensive lineman award.

The players were presented with two sets of team pictures and C.O.S.S.A.

crests earlier in the evening. Head table guests included Mac McGillivray, Haliburton County warden, assistant coaches Bob Colliver and John Fitzgerald, and head coach Gary Brohman.

Guest speaker for the evening was Richard Newborough, assistant athletic director and offensive coach with the Wilfred Laurier University Golden Hawks football club. In a speech that had most of the close to 200 parents and players attending the banquet laughing often, Newborough called the

Redmen "the Pittsburg Steelers of the north." The Redmen went through the entire season undefeated, with only 11 points total scored against them.

Newborough pointed out that "it'll be a real chore" to maintain the record in years to come, but if future generations of football players have an example to follow through "something big" to display in the school, "I have to think that object might've encouraged youngsters along the way."

He paid tribute to the

"moms" of the players, who, he said made "big sacrifices." He added that he realized that "cold suppers and lateness was all part of it."

The players graduating off the team this year, he said, "should be proud of their record - you don't come up with a record like you guys have without talent. You're winners."

He discussed the importance of academics in rounding out a good football player, and called his theory the "three c's approach, or high way to success." Once a

player is on this route, said Newborough, "they're well on their way to becoming a top football player."

Cause, courage and confidence, he said, are the three ingredients necessary "to make a winner." He elaborated on the theory, maintaining that "if deep down, you're not confident in your own ability, you won't be, and then you're out of your comfort zone."

Following Newborough's speech, the presentation of the Kawartha West 'A' and C.O.S.S.A. 'A' trophies were made to the team's captains.

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

We have made relatively little comment about our plants and flowers because at this time of year very little growth shows. Geranium cuttings are not doing as well as before, seemingly without reason. Our flowering maple stopped flowering as soon as it was established as a house plant, growing lankier every week, so we are cutting it back using the cuttings for plants later. The dieffenbachia in the corridor is as perfect as it can be after the air layering. We have quite a number of thriving African violets all in bloom which alone justifies our plants and flowers activity.

Another remarkable plant in our display is an angel wing begonia with flower clusters like a bunch of pink grapes. Another one of our plants is an African grass which a little later will display itself in a hanging basket as a three foot diameter globe of quite loose hay and from there gradually and uniformly expand. There are a number of hoyas (rubber plants), fuchsia, sansweveria, a thriving euonymus getting ready for permanent planting in a bed, a thriving avocado to go out and a nice number of Swedish and English ivy. That does not exhaust the list but nearly.

Mrs. June Devolin conducted bible study as usual Tuesday morning assisted by Joan Brown. The portion of the scriptures studied at this time were Psalm 18 and 139, very well worth reading for the unbeliever as it stresses first His bigness as to embrace the whole of space and as a protector of those who believe. And yet despite His presence, He is aware of everything, no matter how insignificant it may seem. Thanks June.

In the afternoon was bingo with Jake Gill back calling as usual, but he was relieved by Charlie Welch later on. For helpers we had Kel Andison, Dorothy Iles, Betty Wise, Karen Henderson and Betty Gibson with Pat Burk supervising. No cheating was allowed, but nearly every player won.

It was nice to hear over the radio after the game, that Joe Clark gave his skeptics some reason to ponder, after the release of the six American diplomats from seclusion in the Canadian embassy, joining the latter in a combined exodus. Providing secrecy was total little risk involved.

One of the most amazing features of the N.D.P. is that their leader does not know the meaning of a crown company or property. He may know

that her majesty wears the crown, remembering how often he has sworn allegiance to "it" as the symbol of authority she wears. A crown company or property belongs to "it" and a profit if any does not go in any way to the taxpayer, but the taxpayer has the privilege of paying any deficit. In a share holding company, the shareholders share the profits and lose if there is a deficit.

Occasionally we are asked if wearing ice cleats are a means of avoiding a fall on slippery ice. As an answer we believe that few falls will occur when cleats are worn. More practical still is the attitude of the wearer of cleats, and if you encounter an icy stretch walk more carefully determined to take no chances of falling. If that is followed and the cleats do not have too much bearing on ice, there is a good chance a person may go for daily walks winter after winter and have no fall.

Mrs. Burk finally got around to the boys again teaching us to make a quite cute telephone table, with lathe legs to the floor and a super shelf much smaller supported by dowling pins.

Boughners celebrate anniversary

On Saturday, January 26, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton a large number of friends and relatives joined Jack and Bernice Boughner in celebrating their 50th Anniversary. Everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing to music supplied by local

When we get into full production we will have a profitable industry. Anything to get us out of mischief.

Thursday was the day for a pot luck dinner held in the Dysart Community Centre on invitation from the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club. It was a nice gathering of 97 besides our group. As we get better acquainted we have more fun with the light chatter that prevails. Emil Neimann, the club president, bid us welcome and invited Rev. John Smith of Lakeside Baptist Church to say grace and instead we sang the grace that carries the doxology tune, served ourselves buffet style and sat down to dine. Of special note was the coffee, brewed to perfection, and the dinner was quite enjoyable. Many thanks from Extendicare residents to our fellow senior citizens of Haliburton.

In the evening, as promised, Nancy Picard brought Peggy Neville with her to give us another of her musical treats. An hour went by a quick as a wink, leaving all of us in much better humour, particularly after Peggy sang "There was an old woman who swallowed a fly" one of Burl Ives favourites. Thank

talent and a buffet dinner. Out of town guests were from Alberta, Ridgeway, Hagersville, Niagara Falls, Fort Erie, Toronto, Orillia, Guelph, St. Catharines, Lindsay, Kilmount, Cameron, Port Colbourne, Crystal Beach, and Peterborough.

Glamorgan seniors club meets

Glamorgan Seniors Citizen Club met in the Firehall on January 23, 1980, with 22 members and eight guests present. Mary Hadley asked the blessing. This being pot luck day there were numerous appetizing foods from which to choose.

Ivan Hunter asked for the reading of the minutes of the meeting on January 16. It was moved by Ken Bell and seconded by Al Holt, that they be adopted as read. Ivan Hunter then called the group's attention to the new equipment for making tea and coffee.

At this time the president introduced the speaker for the meeting, Mr. Bill Scott, M.P. for the riding. They had met in Ottawa when Ivan lived there and worked with the C.N.I.B. Bill Scott has been conservative member for 14 consecutive years. He

spoke about the contribution of Senior Citizens to society, spouses' pensions at age 60-65, compulsory retirement at age 65. He also paid tribute to the parents of early days and their ability to deal with problems. He called for questions from the floor and some members responded on such topics as community federal grants, solar heating, oil pricing, insulation of homes, and help for small businesses. Dorothy Robertson ably thanked Mr. Scott for coming to speak.

The remainder of the meeting was as usual; card games or just socializing. The meeting adjourned about 4 p.m.

For the meeting on February 13, the Club will have as guest speaker, Marian Tallman, Public Health Nurse. It is hoped to have a good attendance to hear her.

you Nancy and Peggy.

Rev. John Smith of the Lakeside Baptist Church was our pastor for the Friday morning devotional period and May Ward played the piano. The theme for this service was taken from Isaiah ch. 55, that God's love and power are good and exhorting everyone to believe in Him. We had a nice chat with the pastor at an after service get together with tea or coffee and cookies.

In the afternoon were three movies, Ray Smith projectionist. 1. In one day, - an educational film on the activity of our weather forecasting service in the far North, both coast lines and all major cities and airports. These personnel are becoming quite expert in handling the vast array of highly technical equipment.

They say that their role now is to accumulate information, then later they may be able to make more accurate forecasting or even modify weather. 2. Plea for the wanderer - a film on the reproductive cycle of commercial fish in the hope that before long it may be possible to augment it thus reducing the terrible toll among the maturing fish and boosting the survival rate. 3. People soup - Two young boys as the saying goes persist in always being in the soup.

Wednesday we mourned the passing of Alfred Whitley one of our recent members. He was not able to partake of much of the Extendicare activities.

Friday evening Ron Pearson, a day care resident, finally became a resident. Already he feels to be quite at home.

Sunday morning the Happy Gang was dismayed and saddened by the knowledge of the death of Jake Gill, president of the Gang and a long time resident of Extendicare. His cheerful disposition will be greatly missed.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

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Mrs. Agnes Lee, a long-time resident of Tory Hill, celebrated her 90th birthday last Saturday at the hamlet's community hall. Mrs. Lee was joined by friends and relatives, and received many cards of congratulations from provincial and federal politicians.

MacNabs announce marriage

Mary Flora (Skip) MacNab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Don MacNab, Red Umbrella Inn, Minden, and Douglas Allen Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parisotto, Ajax, were married on October 20 at St. Bonaventure's Church, Toronto.

Matron of honour was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Lartner. Bridesmaids were Ruth Ray and Patty Parisotto, sisters of the groom, Mary Britton, Johanne Denis, Janet Love and Margaret Ross. Best man was Alan Britton. Ushers were Scott Harrison, Brian Lartner, Wayne McGee and Doug MacNab. The majority of the wedding party along with the bride and groom, were graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Organist was Mrs. John Rinehart, aunt of the groom.

Master of ceremonies was Curtis Rogers. Miss Judy Cooper said grace. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Guild Inn, Toronto.

Guests were present from Barrie, Armstrong, Hornepayne, Minden, North Bay, Colorado and Georgia. The couple are residing in Ajax.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parisotto

Guild News

by Carole McLean

by Marie Wallace

We're sorry to report that Carole McLean, our weekly editor, has been ill for a week. Our best wishes for her speedy recovery.

If you haven't been in to see the excellent art in the Rails' End Station Gallery, you have until Saturday to do so. It is an opportunity for you to select a painting and try it

out in your home, office, resort or waiting room. Just rent it for three months and if you can't part with it at the end of that time you may buy it and your rental fee comes off the price. Be sure to see this show. If you come on Saturday between two o'clock and four o'clock, you may stay for tea and cake - invite a friend out!

All craftsmen ...you are

reminded that your work must be in for the Haliburton Winter Carnival Exhibition and Sale this Saturday. Sale dates are longer this year beginning February 12 until February 23, Sunday, February 16, 1 - 4 p.m. If you can help out making sandwiches to sell at the Rails' End Station Gallery, Marion Langdon would be happy to hear from you.

Annual United Church Women meeting held

by Eileen Girvin

The annual meeting of the Peterborough Presbyterian United Church Women was held in St. Andrew's United Church, Peterborough, January 29. "Stewardship" was the theme considered by more than 200 women present for the afternoon and evening meetings. Mrs. Rufus Bullock, vice-president was in charge of the meeting.

The afternoon worship service, "Our Hands", was given by Grace United Church Women and a trio from St. Andrew's supplied special music.

Rev. Walter Breeham, a missionary from Korea, answered questions on his early problems in the strange land, life in Korea today, and the problems of the Korean Church as it tries to double its membership in 1985.

The guest speaker for both meetings was the Rev. Walter Tonge from the Department of Stewardship in Toronto. He said that we must

remember that Mission is Stewardship and that the greatest thing that we have to share is our faith. We must be more vocal, which leaves us more vulnerable as we become more available to everyone who needs us.

The evening worship service, "Stewardship in all our life", was held by the ladies from Bridgworth. Rev. Barry Day installed the new officers for 1980. Five young people from St. Andrew's played several musical numbers.

Rev. W. Tonge continued his inspiring talk on Stewardship.

Services for Dale R. Smith held

Funeral services were held for Dale Roderick Smith at the John Welch Funeral Home, Minden, on Wednesday, January 30, 1980 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Trevor Denny of St. George's Anglican Church officiated.

Dale was born in Haliburton on February 12, 1959. He was the beloved husband of Christine and step-father of Kenny. Son of Leslie and Arthella, son-in-law of Ken and Shirley, brother of Carmen, Brenda Lynn (Mrs. P. Clarke), and Laureen (at home). Grandson of Mrs. Emmeline Bryant and uncle of two nieces and four nephews.

He left Haliburton with his family in 1964 and lived in Oshawa for 12 years, where he went to school and played hockey for many leagues. He also joined the Haliburton Huskies in 1978, but due to working out of town was unable to complete the season.

At the time of his death, Dale was employed at General Motors of Oshawa and played hockey with their plant league. He resided in Orono.

Funeral services were Bill Scheffee, Frank McCarthy, Steve Fogg, Cleve Shaw, Tom Curry and Dan Curry.

Spring interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

ELECT IVAN RODD

Ivan Rodd is well-known throughout this riding as a business and community minded person. Ivan grew up in Pefferlaw, worked on the family farm in his youth, and served his country in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is a Past Chairman of the Lindsay Industrial Committee, Past President of the United Appeal, and a Past Director of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. Ivan is an active member of the Moose Lodge, and Branch 67 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week

"It's inflation when you have to pay \$5 for the \$2 haircut you used to get for \$1 when you had hair."

A parent discussion group was held in the Dorset United Church on Thursday, January 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Joan Paul, the school nurse, chaired the event and had films to show on child behaviour and related subjects. There will be follow up meetings on the next two Thursdays.

Art and Marg Walkden of Paint Lake are off on a trip to the west coast to visit friends and relatives. If what the almanac says about February comes true they are lucky to be out of this part of the country.

There has been a tentative date set for the decoupage class. It is to start on March 3 from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Rideout Community Centre. There will be five two hour classes held on the Monday of each week and the cost will be \$18 per person. This is a Georgian College class and is open to everyone. I hope that next week to have a phone number you can call if interested.

Our prayers and get well wishes go to Mrs. Trix Edwards who is a patient in Huntsville Hospital.

I quite agree, and I'm sure many others do, with Club 55 for censuring Bell Canada for considering a new type of billing in which customers would be charged for each and every local call. This could be very restricting for some people who depend almost totally on their phone for communication with the outside world. It could also be very expensive to the point of being prohibitive to many of us having a phone. In the Club 55 article they suggest that you write a note of protest when you pay your future phone bills, and I feel this is a good suggestion. The old saying, "the wheel that squeaks gets the grease" is

more truth than poetry, I think.

The home of Isobel and Ralph Keifer (Isobel Anderson) in Haliburton burned recently, with all their belongings. The family have our sympathy.

A recent visitor to relatives in the area, was Ray Ruggles of Toronto. Ray is a cousin of Mrs. Ellen Avery and Norman, John and Kate MacKay.

Household hint: To remove a persistent smell of onion or fish from knives or forks push them to the hilt in the earth of a potted plant.

"The wise individual doesn't get too attached to any of life's pleasures, being aware of the fact that science is hard at work trying to prove it's bad for him."

Kind thoughts and get well wishes go to Harold Sedgewick who is a patient in Toronto General Hospital. Harold had a fall on the ice a few weeks ago and apparently had seepage into the brain cavity and a blood clot developed. Surgery had to be performed and I understand from his wife, Huguena, that he is recovering nicely and will soon be transferred to Huntsville hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A baby shower was given for Mother-to-be Dawn Simioni (nee Shortreed) on Friday, January 25 at the home of Millie McEachern. The event was well attended and many lovely gifts were received by Dawn. The hostess served a delicious lunch and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Ellen Avery accompanied Sheila Tappin on a trip to Scarborough one day last week where she visited her daughter, Eleanor Burton and Sheila visited her daughter Sheena. Ellen and Eleanor went on to Oshawa where they visited Ellen's sister, Pheam Domidge, who is a resident at Best View Manor.



Beverly Brown and Frieda Colman had fun at the cake decorating workshop held at the Minden United Church last Thursday. The two-day course, organized by Sir Sandford Fleming College, was taught by Hester Carson, an internationally known cake-decorator.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Mrs. Schofield asked our group if we would like to write something for the Wilberforce news this week, and we were very grateful to her for this opportunity.

Our group call, Youth in Action, was started about eight months ago. We meet every Monday night at the Lloyd Watson Centre, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. We play floor hockey, ping pong, crokinole and other games. We also have arts and crafts for the girls who wish to participate. This week Florence Coumbs and Florence Taylor came to our meeting and taught some of us how to crochet.

We also have a time when we sing choruses with the aid of our pianist Cleo Earle and have a time of devotions. If you are between the ages of 6 and 19 we would be happy to have you join us.

We were sorry to hear that Dwight Bowers of Wilberforce was hit in the eye with a hockey puck while watching a hockey game. Dwight received seven stitches.

The Bank of Nova Scotia in Wilberforce moved to their new location in the mall this Saturday.

There was a ski doo driver training course in Harcourt January 12 for anyone interested. Some people from Wilberforce attended. Mac Peters was the instructor.

The Guides and Pathfinders from Wilberforce attended winter camp at Camp Adelaide January 25 - 27. They had a good time sleigh riding, eating with their fingers, putting on a gong show, hiking, etc. Donna Burroughs and Mary Barker, who are the leaders, went to camp with the girls. Ruth Hopwood also

went to help with the cooking and other things. Thank you members of Youth in Action for such a good write up.

There are adults in Haliburton County who are unable to read. It is very difficult for them to understand business, government documents and other printed matter that arrives in the mail. Sir Sandford Fleming College is sponsoring a program to help these people. They need volunteers to tutor people in this area. If you would like to

help call Manpower in Haliburton at 457-1316. Two days of instruction will be given first in the evening of April 18 and then during the day of April 19. The place of instruction for the student will be decided on as that most convenient for the two hours a week of study. All to be held in confidence. Length of schooling thought to be a period of a year. Reading materials will be purchased by the teacher.

We are pleased to hear that

Terrence Barclay is home again and doing nicely. He has lots of time to rest up before gardening begins. The first class in gardening was very interesting with about 14 in attendance. Pruning and caring for trees and small fruit bushes was the main topic with mention of rose bushes and their care. A question and answer period brought out many problems that crop up in gardening. It looks like the beginning of a

Cont'd. page 10

Coboconk News

Sheila Lake

The J. Edmonds family of Coboconk lost their home and all contents in a disastrous fire recently.

St. Patrick's church Kinmount and Pendulum Sounds are holding a benefit dance for them in the Coboconk Legion hall on Friday, February 8.

All residents and local organizations are invited to attend and contribute to this cause.

Valentine's Day is coming up and an important date, if you wish a day out, is Saturday, February 16. The L.A. of the Legion Branch 519, Coboconk are having a Valentine's Dance. When your feet are tired and you are weary, enjoy a lunch after and reminisce over old times when you took your Valentine out.

Rev. and Mrs. B.H. Cross

are home following a trip to New Brunswick where they visited their son Burley and family. It was their little grandson's birthday on January 19, so of course, grandma and grandpa wanted to be there! They also visited their daughter in Ottawa on the way east.

Our sympathy to the Colin LeCraw family. Colin suffered a long illness and fought it bravely. Our sympathy to those who mourn.

Ricky and Phillip Pearce moved into the home they purchased from the Burgess family last weekend. The Burgess family have moved to the Oshawa area.

Mrs. Art Michel, mother of Doug Michel, is recovering in a Toronto hospital following surgery. Our wishes for better health Mrs. Michel.

I hope you supervise your youngsters when they go ice

skating. Admittedly we have had real cold weather this past week but prior to that, the ice just was not safe. So if they are going out on the pond, be sure it is safe. The same holds true of those who go out on snowmobiles. Don't become a drowning statistic!

A good number from the area attended the Farm Show, heavy horse sale, and tractor pull events at the C.N.E. grounds in Toronto last week. We hear Ingram Wessell's team won a third prize in the heavy horse drawing match. That's good, since there was stiff competition!

Congratulations to Ingram and Isobel.

Mrs. Joe Rucka is home after a week in Ross Memorial Hospital. Take care of yourself, Nellie!



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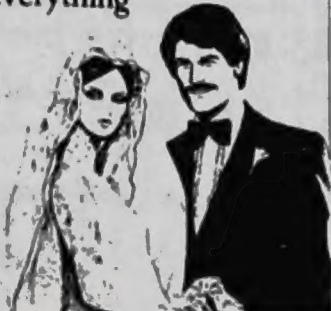
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TELEPHONE SERVICE: REDUCTION IN TWO-PARTY RATES

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has directed that, EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 19, 1980, Bell Canada monthly rates for two-party residence service will be decreased. Reductions will vary between 15 and 90 cents depending on the applicable rate group.

For example, in communities such as Beardmore, Bright, St-Zéphirin and Châte-des-Passes, where individual-line service costs \$4.95 a month, two-party rates will be lowered from \$3.60 to \$3.45. In communities such as Howick, Thetford Mines, Stratford and North Bay, where individual-line service is now \$6.25 a month, two-party rates will be lowered from \$4.60 to \$4.00. In Ottawa and Quebec City, two-party rates will decrease from \$5.30 to \$4.80, and in Montreal and Toronto, two-party rates will decrease from \$6.15 a month to \$5.50.

In addition, for two months starting on February 19, the installation charge (service charge) for two-party residence service will be reduced to \$5.00* provided the service is for new customers in households which do not have any telephone service and which are located within the base rate area of an exchange.

* Customers who take advantage of this reduced charge and who, within six months, request to change to individual-line service, will be charged the difference between the reduced and normal installation charges.

For further information please contact any Bell business office.

Bell

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well, here we are, at the end of January once again. That didn't take long, did it? We sure couldn't complain too much, weather wise.

I hope you're all remembering our friends who are shut ins at this time.

Mr. Roy Dunbar of R.R.1, Norland is in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Mrs. Ruby Schell of Kinmount has been a very busy lady this past week. On Sunday, she had as a visitor, her son. He had travelled, re his job, from Regina to Montreal, thence to Toronto and up to Kinmount for his visit with "mom". From Kinmount he was headed for Oshawa and back to Regina. On Monday, Rudy went to Case Manor in Bobcaygeon to visit with her sister-in-law, Alvina Burns. On Wednesday, she had dinner with Mrs. Dick Holbrook along with Betty and John Lonsdale, Margaret Kylie and Father Brooks.

Friday, our Ruby went with Margaret Kylie, Georgina Young, Betty and John Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cain and Father Brooks to the Haliburton Legion; the occasion being in honour of Robbie Burns night, complete with bag pipes. A lovely time was had by all.

Visitors to our house on the weekend were Bonnie and Jim Walker of Weston and Bill and Jason Moss of Norland.

Last Friday upon answering our phone, I received the shock of my life when a voice at the other end said "Hello, Millie, it's Vera, in England." This lady and I were good friends some 20 odd years ago, when we lived in Downsview. We started corresponding again, by mail, only a couple of years ago, so you can imagine my surprise when she phoned me out of the clear blue. Just goes to show you that thoughtfulness has not gone out of style, even though I must have seemed like a ninnie, because believe it or not, I was at a loss for words, but nevertheless, was very pleased.

Win and Bill Wilson of R.R.1, Kinmount were in Pickering on the weekend on the occasion of the birthday of

Win's brother, Bob. A sister-in-law from Bath, Ontario also attended.

The pot luck lunch that was held at St. James Hall in Kinmount on Sunday, January 27 was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. I hear everything was homemade, down to and including the bread and even the lovely trifle made by our own Betty Lonsdale. The new church officers are Jean Anderson, church warden, Lyle Anderson, people's warden, Joyce Hills, deputy church warden, Bertha Stata; treasurer a new Stewardship Committee consisting of Bill Scott, Laura Gaunt and June Phillips.

A painting bee is planned, the date to be announced later, possibly February or March to give a life to the interior of old St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount. All you would be painters and decorators would be most gratefully accepted to help in this enterprise and I understand a pot luck lunch will be served.

Sympathy is extended to all family and friends of Colin (Buck) LeCraw who passed away on the weekend.

Visitors to the home of Joyce and Jack Hills of R.R.1, Kinmount, on the weekend, from Scarborough, was daughter and son-in-law Beverley and Pat Mollay with friend Jennifer Morton.

To those of you who asked me for another Newfoundland recipe, here we go. This one is called "Figgyduff" 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 tspn. each of ginger, allspice, and cinnamon, 1 tspn. baking soda, 1 tblspn. hot water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 tspn. salt. Soak stale bread and crusts in water for a few minutes. Squeeze out water. Measure. Combine crumbs, raisins, molasses, salt and spices. Mix with a fork. Add melted butter, and soda which has been dissolved in the hot water. Add flour and mix well. Pour mixture into pudding bag or greased mold and steam approximately 2 hours. (Serve with sauce called

"Molasses Coady" -

Boil for 10 minutes
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup water,
3 tblspn. butter,
1 tblspn. vinegar.

Spoon over pudding. This pudding recipe was a favourite of men in sailing ships and sought after by crews of the French Fishing Fleet when they frequented Newfoundland shores. The sauce was known by seamen up and down the Atlantic Seaboard as "Yanky Sling". Enjoy! Margaret Kylie visited with her son in Pickering, Ontario this week.

I enjoyed your thoughtful phone call, Linda McGann. Thank you and good luck to you.

St. James euchre results in Kinmount this week were, Gladys Anderson with ladies high; Win Wilson took ladies' low; Bruce Bowman, men's high and Jack Hills took men's low. There was a lucky draw which went to Hugh Phillips and was drawn by Bill Menard. Only six tables were played due to a number of people away from home and I suppose the cold weather contributed in keeping others home.

Tax credit program is running out, expires soon

Time is running out for the local employers to take advantage of the Federal Government's employment tax credit program which expires March 31. This reminder comes from Canada Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton.

For an employer thinking of expanding and hiring new employees, the tax credit program could be a deciding factor in getting the expansion underway.

The tax credit is \$1.50 per hour per eligible employee for up to a year. At 40 hours per week this could mean total credits of \$3120 per employee hired under the program.

Jobs created must be in addition to normal staff needs, be full-time and last for at least three months. All referrals must be made through a Canada Employment Centre and those hired will have to be unemployed for two weeks.

To be eligible businesses must have been operating in Canada for at least 12 months. The tax credits can be applied to the year in which the employees were hired under the program or carried forward for up to five years to use against future federal income tax liabilities. For an application or further information contact Manpower Outreach Centre at 457-1316.

Mrs. Bertha Stata spent her day in Lindsay on Tuesday, January 29. Bill Stata is keeping very well these days, but staying close to home.

The new addition to Scott's I.G.A. store is coming along nicely, but I wouldn't want to be in the shoes of the men who are working on it in these very cold days.

Visitors to our house on Wednesday were Bill and Win Wilson, R.R.1, Kinmount, Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss, Norland.

Glad to see Maisie Brohm is mobile again, even though she is doing her walking with the aid of crutches, after an operation to her knee.

Congratulations to Dot and Joe Crego on the occasion of their silver anniversary, Saturday, February 2.

Glad to hear you're feeling better, Ruby Schell.

Same goes for you Maurice Bradmore.

Lots of fly bugs are around now, so bundle up, and take care.

Euchre scores at Galway Hall this week were, lone hand, Harry Stuart; ladies high, Flo Drinkle, ladies low, Yvonne Dyer, men's high, Doug Drinkle, men's low, Bob Lavoie.

Our Kinmount Fair Queen, Lori Rolfe, is now also known as the Minden Carnival Queen. Congratulations to you Lori.

Alan and Yvonne Dyer are being visited at present, by Alan's brother Richard, who is here from England to see the snow.

Happy Birthday to my good hubby on February 7.

Congratulations to William D. Moss of Norland who was recently given the honour of being chosen as employee of the year in the firm of Nyberg Plumbing Supplies, Lindsay, Ontario.

Mary L. and John Pyke,

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Wednesdays
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Sundays - 4 p.m.
A Welcome to All!

Who we are
- John 1, 22, 23
What we preach
- 2 Cor. 4:5
Our prayer
- 2 Cor. 5:20
Our Object
- Act. 26:18

Miss M. Munro
and
Miss M. Titus

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8:00 am Holy Communion
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10:00 am Morning Worship
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St. Andrew's
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every Sunday
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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

go, kindly contact Rothera Bryant at Norland Post Office.

Officers elected for the 1980-81 year are F.V. LeCraw - president, Rothera Bryant - secretary-treasurer. First year directors - Hilda Buxcey, Jean Neath, Jean and George Henderson and Fred Hanson. Second year directors - Eleanor Crane, Ethel Hanson, George Neath, Thelma Saunders and Barbara Maunder. Social convenors are Jean Neath and Barbara Maunder.

On Saturday, February 9, Pioneer Baptist Church will celebrate the opening of their new Church hall, by serving an Italian supper to the parents and children of the Sunday School. Following the meal and weather permitting, a sleigh ride is planned for the boys and girls while the parents enjoy other recreation in the hall.

Norland Bowling Team scores as of January 30. Teams of J. Boyce - 9 pts. T. Watson, H. Smith - 8 pts. P. Purcell, W. Landry, M. Angiers, 7 pts., M. McAllister -

6 pts., R. Bryant - 4 pts. Ladies high single - Wanda Landry - 239, and high triple Linda Purcell 543. Men's high single and triple - John Beachli - 223, 609.

Fire chief Jim Boyce was again the winner of the Norland Firefighters' Hockey Pool on Saturday, January 26.

Sunday, January 27 marked the passing of a longtime Norland resident, Colin (Buck) LeCraw at Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital. Buck was born and raised in Norland and lived here until about two years ago, when he moved to Cobocok. He was the former owner of LeCraw Marine now Norland Marine. Although he had been unwell for sometime, he never showed his pain and discomfort and always was cheerful and pleasant. Buck

was well known for his love of the outdoors, hunting and fishing and his family and friends will miss his happy outgoing nature. He was predeceased last May by his wife Shirley and was the loved father of Brenda (Mrs. Bernard Greer) Debbie, (Mrs. Peter Magee) of Norland and Brian of Beaverton. Funeral services were held from Illman-Platten Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls on Wednesday, January 30 with interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland.

A winter activities schedule was drawn up by the Community Centres Board members at the annual meeting on Tuesday, January 29. A copy of the schedule has been sent to the home of each pupil attending Norland Public School.

Cont'd. page 11

Dorset News

from page 9

They also visited with Stella Crozier and Miss Gardiner who is in her 90th year and was well known in this area when she was public health nurse many years ago.

I understand that Rose Crozier was visiting her daughter Jean in Minden last weekend and is feeling much stronger.

Ellen and Orrie Avery moved into their new home on 117 last fall and on Saturday, January 26 they were surprised by members of their family who gave them a house warming party. There were thirty present and

a jolly time was had by all, with gifts being presented to Orrie and Ellen, with a sumptuous repast to finish off the evening.

The lack of snow hasn't been kind to people with water pipes going to the lake and there have been quite a few who have frozen up and had to get water from their neighbours until they got thawed out. And who thinks the groundhog seeing his shadow assures us of six more weeks of winter? We have that much it not more, regardless. Wouldn't it be nice if we had six more weeks of

what we have had for the last six weeks? Well, there's no harm in wishing.

On February 13 the Dorset Senior Club are going to celebrate Valentine's day with a pot luck luncheon. It will be at one o'clock at the Rideout community centre and on February 20, the club is going to splurge and have lunch at the Nordic Inn. This will be at 1:30.

Helpful suggestion: A tablespoon or two of vinegar added to the water in which tough beef is boiled will help tenderize it.

\$3,000.00 CASH REWARD

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Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario,
KOM-150

Wilberforce

from page 9

fascinating study. There is still time to join. Classes meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Wilberforce school.

On February 9 at the Legion Hall there will be a benefit dance for Tim Hughes. Local talent will provide music. A good attendance is expected.

The siren at the Firehall Sunday night drew a quick response from the volunteer firemen in Wilberforce and three trucks were soon on their way to Benoit Lake. Unfortunately they were un-

able to save a cottage on Jennifer Drive. The fire truck from Martin's mill was first to arrive. The fire was caused by grease from a deep fry. The inhabitants of the cottage were unharmed.

The Royal Canadian Legion curling teams from Zone 5 competed at Norwood in a bonspiel for members 50 and over on Saturday, February 2. The winning rink was from Peterborough with second place taken by members of Branch 624 Wilberforce. These two teams will go on to Port Parry for the next contest February 10.



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12 recipients are selected yearly by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant Governor of the Province.

Anyone may nominate a person for the Ontario Medal, and nomination forms are available by writing:

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Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

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Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

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Sandwich Meats .59

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED
Side Bacon 1.79
MAPLE LEAF
Wiener 1.59
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED
Bologna 1.59
MAPLE LEAF
Assorted Varieties
Deli Sausage 1.39
MAPLE LEAF
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ASSORTED CREAMS
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PERSONAL SERVICE

HALIBURTON I.G.A. MARKET

Senior League

by Linda English

Saturday, several residents boarded the Hyland Crest bus to take part in the carnival parade. It was cold, but a gorgeous sunny day, which made the outing a delight. Our float, with a make-believe horse and cutter representing "the good old days", took third prize. Of course, our own Mr. Hylander led the parade once again this year. When we returned home, we hurried to the auditorium to watch the Canadian Knights from Peterborough put on an outstanding performance.

Monday, was a regular day with fun and fitness in the morning, and crafts in the afternoon.

The chapel service was held by Miss Dawn Dotzert from the Bible College in Fenelon Falls. Miss Dotzert is staying with Pastor and Mrs. Kertz, and because both of them were feeling ill with a cold, volunteered to take the service. We certainly enjoyed her message very much,

and we hope Pastor Kertz and his wife are feeling much better now.

We watched two excellent movies later in the afternoon. The Scottish World Festival took us to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto where the festival is held each year. 2400 pipers clad in their highland tartans came to take part in the festivities. Contestants from all over the world take part in the dance competitions.

The Royal - its 50th show, took us to the Royal Winter Fair. It's the world's largest indoor fair, which began November 22, 1922. The very best in Canadian exhibitors from all across Canada enter their prize stock in the many competitions. Buyers from forty-five countries come to the Royal to purchase the top breeds of cattle, horses and poultry.

Both of these movies were sensational and everyone who watched them were very impressed.

Wednesday morning we welcomed Lil Rawlins to fun and fitness. It was really nice to have Lil back with us joining in the fun.

In the afternoon, the Happy Wanderers from Cobocok were here to entertain us with their lovely voices. These very warm and delightful people stayed for tea and raisin bread and had a visit after their performance. We had a very enjoyable afternoon as usual, when the Happy Wanderers pay us a visit.

The U.C.W. of Minden served home-made muffins, crackers and cheese and birthday cupcakes at the tea party. Mr. Hugh McEchern and Mr. Royce Harrison were special guests of honour. Mr. McEchern celebrated his birthday on January 2 and Mr. Harrison celebrated his on Wednesday, January 30. Royce is a new resident and we welcome him to our happy gang.

The Kinsmen were here in

the evening to call the numbers for bingo. We had quite a few lucky winners of tokens which can be cashed in at the tuck shop.

Friday morning, Mr. Wilbert Sisson was the winner at basketball. We were pleased to have Mark Schell join in on our game of kick the ball.

After lunch, Mrs. Grace Colburne, accompanied by Fred Ballard on the organ led the sing song, bringing to a close another busy week at Hyland Crest.

Taxation clinic is now delayed

An Income tax clinic sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services group, which was scheduled to take place February 21, has been delayed one week.

The clinic will now take place February 28, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

A representative from the Income Tax office in Belleville will be on hand to train volunteers to help area seniors complete their income tax forms.

Seniors wishing to learn more about completing their own form are also welcome to attend.



Wintertime means skating time, and some people, like this little lad, need help in learning the skills. There was much patience to be found by moms at the Minden arena last Thursday, as pre-school skating session went on during the afternoon.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

I guess we can look for six more weeks of winter, for if one believes in omens, the ground hog saw his shadow for sure. There is a saying, "One never misses the water until the well goes dry." That is what happened here in Minden, Saturday night. One minute there was water, the next minute there was none.

By Sunday, most of the town had water again. From what I hear, several water mains broke causing a real surplus of water on the streets until they were able to shut them off. Some of the children even had outdoor skating rinks for awhile.

It is with regret that word has been received of the passing of Morley Bongard. He was the husband of the former Myrtle Graham.

Winners at the L.O.B.A. card party last Monday evening were, Bill Elcome, high

and lone hand on a cut, Earl MacDonald, Joyce Hewitt and Verna MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cox visited with their family in Peterborough over the weekend.

This is leap year month and the Auxiliary are holding a leap year card party at Hyland Crest. Date - why, February 29, of course. Time 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Just keep that date open and more about it all later.

Do you get tired of cooking bacon then crumbling it. An easy way to get your crumbles of bacon is to take what slices you need, cut thin strips across with sharp kitchen shears, then when these are fried, you have your crumbles for salads, scrambled eggs or sandwiches.

The ladies of the Minden Women's Institute were on

hand last Friday at the official opening of the Minden branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank. They served hot drinks and food to all who came to wish the best for the new bank which is a real asset to the village.

Mrs. Reta Brown visited with her mother over the weekend.

A number of the village ladies have decided to walk "a mile or more a day" and are finding it is very stimulating. Good luck, gals, maybe I'll join you all some day. Now I find down street and back is far enough; but that's about three blocks each way so maybe I'll get going further by spring.

Mrs. Pearl Durant is spending this week in Toronto.

Monday, February 11 will be the next meeting of the

Cont'd. page 12

Norland

from page 10

lic School. The schedule is in effect from Monday, February 4, to Sunday, April 13 at the Norland Community Hall. Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. badminton and archery will be taught to children from 8 to 12 years of age. Tuesday nights adults will have the use of the hall for badminton and ping pong. Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. youngsters over 12 years will be instructed in archery and badminton. Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. will be family time and after 7:00 p.m. adults only. Running shoes or socks must be worn at all times on the badminton floor and children's activities are to be supervised. Mrs. Grace England was elected as chairman of the Community Centres Board and Mrs. Beverley Graham as secretary. For further details of Hall activities call Mrs. England - 454-3296.

The Norland Eagles Hockey Club thank all who attended the dance sponsored by the group on Friday, January 25. The amount of \$21.75 has been set aside to start a fund for a power mower for Ward Memorial Park. More money making activities are being organized for the future.

Remember the Valentine Teen Dance on Friday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Norland Community Hall. Records will supply the music with light refreshments available for sale. Admission is \$1. Come and bring a friend.

The many friends of Mrs. Polly Adair might be interested in knowing that she celebrated her 96th birthday on January 25. Mrs. Adair, formerly of this area, now lives in Lindsay with her daughter. She still enjoys quite good health and has a keen mental outlook. Among guests who visited her and expressed good wishes on this happy occasion were Mrs. Jean Barkwell and her daughter, Pauline. Let us hope that we, too, can enjoy

life and our friends and family if we are fortunate enough to reach this grand old age.

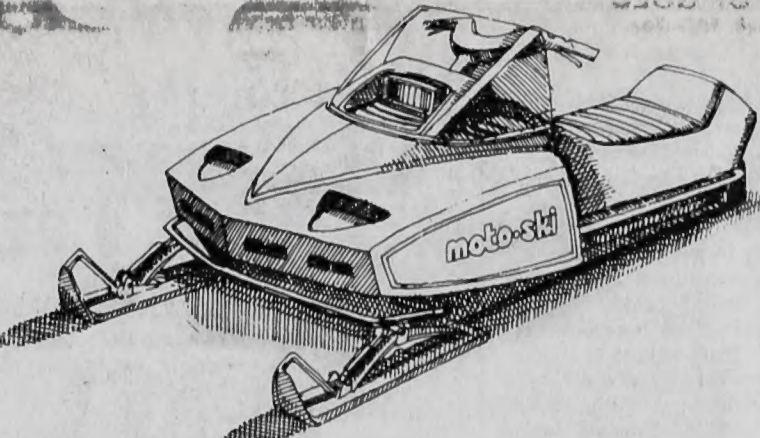
Bob and Teresa Edmonds have been overwhelmed by the kindness of everyone and have asked me to express their thanks to all of the people of Norland and Cobocok who have been so good to them after the loss by fire of their home, recently. Their neighbours in Cobocok and Norland friends had a miscellaneous shower of household things for them on Friday, February 1 in the Norland United Church Hall. Norland Women's Institute members will present Teresa with a shower of kitchen necessities at their regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 4, in Norland Public Library. A benefit dance is to be held in Cobocok Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 8 sponsored by St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount and the dance group, Pendulum Sounds. All are invited to attend and contribute to this worthy cause.

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 HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penny

Here are ten things we should all take time for: Take time to work - it is the price of success. Take time to think - it is the source of power. Take time to play - it is the secret of youth. Take time to read - it is the foundation of knowledge. Take time to worship - it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes. Take time to help and enjoy friends - it is the source of happiness. Take time to love - it is the one sacrament of life. Take time to dream - it hitches the soul to the stars. Take time to laugh - it's the singing that help's with life's loads. Take time to plan - it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

I discovered this in a cook book from St. Mary's Anglican Church in Richmond Hill. I collect these cookbooks and this one was given me from an old friend there.

I attended a minor hockey game at the Minden arena on Friday night between the Minden and Bobcaygeon Juveniles and was thoroughly disgusted with the two so-called impartial referees from Lindsay. They did an awfully poor job of refereeing but what they did well was antagonize the players when tempers were short and caused several encounters between the boys which could very well have been avoided. There were something like 40 minutes in penalties, awarded to the Minden players but the other team didn't get called for many things such as delaying the game, slashing and tripping. The Minden boys managed to beat the team and the referees to a tune of five goals to one to win their series against Bobcaygeon, three games to one.

They certainly did well against such odds. Gerry Griffin is progressing nicely in Peterborough

Irene

from page 11
Library and Cultural Group. This will be at 8 p.m. at the Council Chambers.

Even with the sunny cold weather there are many germs in the air (or somewhere). It is amazing how many cases of measles, scarlet fever and colds there are. No one seems to escape even the cold if it gets in the home.

Winners at the mini card party last Thursday were: Cribbage - Ethel Leigh, Lil Davidson. Euchre - lone hand, Alice Sedgwick; Betty Harper, Mary McKelvey.

Under February's snow, seeds of spring are sleeping, tucked into the friendly dark for wintertime safekeeping. Adios and take care now.

Civic Hospital. He will spend another three weeks there.

Whipper Watson's Snow-arama has been postponed until February 24. Let's hope we get a little more snow to make the trails a little better for this very important ride. Make sure you pledge your support for the rider of your choice or better than that, get out and ride the one hundred kilometre ride for crippled children.

Albert Carpenter is off to Toronto again for another course in connection with his work at the Frost Centre.

From the United Church bulletin of February 3, "The world is not a madhouse as some people claim; the occupants of a madhouse are kept under control."

Carnarvon U.C.W. ladies meet this Wednesday, February 6 at 12:30 p.m. for lunch; business meeting follows at 1 p.m. Speaker this month is Phyllis Miller, our minister's wife.

Sunday, February 10 is the date set for the annual congregational meeting. This meeting will be preceded by a pot luck supper to be held in the C.E. Building, adjacent to the church at five p.m. Please bring your own dishes as well as your choice for pot luck. Everyone in the community is invited to attend this get-together.

Best wishes are extended to many local people who are at present confined to hospital, namely, Ray Griffin, Anita Dillon, Valerie Chumbley and Allan Cox.

I went to visit Jamie Bacon this afternoon, Sunday. He was still the same smiling wee boy - but with a body cast from the waist down. He is crawling around the floor and

entertaining his little brother who is six months old. He said it felt good to get the cast on his leg as then he was able to get his leg down on the bed. He asked me to sign his cast and by the amount of names on it, he has had quite a few visitors in his first week at home.

The Haliburton carnival is scheduled for two weeks from this weekend - sounds like a gala time. There is a sale at the Rails' End Gallery and this is the time to stock up on birthday gifts or the wedding gifts you will need next spring.

Lloyd Harrison of Scarborough is in hospital there undergoing some tests. Best of luck to you, Lloyd; hope to see you up here soon and feeling better.

The members of the band at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are selling fruit again to raise money for a band trip. Oranges and pink grapefruit are for sale and are from Florida this year. My daughter is a member of the band and will take your order if you wish.

Snowdon council

from page 3
Imperial Bank of Commerce; By-laws 2/80, 3/80, 4/80, by-laws to restrict the weight of vehicles passing over bridges within the township. By-law 5/80 a by-law to enter into an agreement with the Victorian Order of Nurses, and By-law 6/80 a By-law to enter into an agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Created by  THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Pine Stone Dining Room

SWEETHEART DINNER FOR TWO
LES HORS D'OEUVRES
HOT CHEESE TARTELETTES
delicate flaky pastry with a savoury cheese filling
DELICE DE SAUMON HUGUETTE
filet of salmon stuffed with trout, simmered in champagne and Pernod sauce
L'ENTREE
TOURNEDO FORESTIERE
filet of beef tenderloin sauteed to your taste accompanied with a beautiful sauce of juniper berries, peppercorns, mushrooms and Marsala
Served with Asparagus and oven roast Potatoes
SALADE MODERNE
Julienne of carrots, celery, tomato and parsley leaves
LA DOUCEUR DU CHEF
VACHERIN AUX CERISES
meringue shell filled with plump bing cherries in a brandy sauce

PineStone Inn
AND COUNTRY CLUB
Hwy. 121 - Haliburton, Ontario
FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 457-1800

Misconduct:
No running.
No walking.
No exercise.
No effort.
Penalty - a shorter life.
No argument.

Fitness is fun.
Try some.



The Principal's Newsletter

by Brian Mosgrove

Apprenticeship is the world's oldest formal system of learning. The best way to learn something is to do it! That's the basis of apprenticeship.

There are well over 200 skilled trades that are formally recognized in Ontario in the construction, industrial, motive-power, and service trades. Regulated trades are governed, as the term implies, by Ontario regulations under the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act. These outline the standards and conditions of training for specific trades. Successful completion of a recognized apprenticeship program results in the now qualified tradesperson receiving a Certificate of Qualification. In certain trades, certification is compulsory; only holders of the Certificate of Qualification or registered apprentices can practice these particular trades. Compulsory certification trades include electrician, plumber, motor vehicle mechanic and hairstylist, to name a few. Some regulated trades such as cook, tool and die maker, construction millwright have voluntary certification and do not require their practitioners to have a Certificate of Qualification. However, this certificate does indicate that the holder has reached a certain level of skill and expertise in his or her trades.

Non-regulated trades have, as the term suggests, no formal regulations. Training for these trades is often custom-designed to meet specific requirements of particular jobs such as: auto-upholsterer, optics technician and electro-plater. In order to become an apprentice, you must first find an employer who will agree to train you in your chosen trade during your apprenticeship program. When you are hired as an apprentice, you are required to sign a contract with your employer which specifies the conditions for work, hours, wages and training. This is a legal agreement between you and your employer. The Industrial Training Branch (ITB) of the Ministry of Education retains a copy of this contract. It is important to note that three people are involved in any

apprenticeship program - the employee (apprentice), the employer and an apprenticeship counsellor from an ITB office. The nearest office is in Peterborough at 306 George Street North; the telephone number is (705) 743-4172.

Education requirements vary but you are generally eligible for apprenticeship training if you are 16 years old or over and have completed grade 10 of a secondary school program or the equivalent. An increasing number of employers and industries are insisting that apprentices have at least grade 12 or twenty-seven credits. As well, the level of education requirements varies with specific trades and also the geographic area for the trade you choose. Thus, it is very important that the potential apprentice find out the specific education requirements for his or her trade of interest.

The booklet, "Apprenticeship and You" is available in the Guidance office at the high school or from: Communication Services Branch, Ministry of Education, 14th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1L2. This is an excellent publication that contains detailed information on the apprenticeship system, specific trades and their training schedules.

COMING EVENTS:

Tuesday, February 12 - 1980/81 Course Calendar issued to grade eight students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14 - 1980/81 Course Calendars and option sheets given to H.H.S.S. students.

Wednesday, February 13 - Kawartha Girls' Junior and Senior Volleyball Playoffs at Norwood District High School.

Friday, February 15 - 1980/81 Course Calendars

issued to grade eight students at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School; - Mid-year reports issued to H.H.S.S. students.

Monday, February 18 - Girls' Midget Volleyball Tournament at Cobourg East.

Tuesday, February 19 - Parents' Night in the gymnasium from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fitness is a national issue.

We call it Body Politics.



Recreational - Residential - Commercial
REAL ESTATE

Free Brochure - Financing - Appraisals

Ronald Wrightman

REALTY LTD.

Box 268, Minden, Ont; 705-286-1015

Marshall LEIGHTON
REAL ESTATE BROKER - HALIBURTON

457-1234

WEST GUILFORD AREA: 3 large building lots with 200 ft. frontage on paved road, all excellent gardening, one lot has water frontage on Cranberry Lake. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

HWY. 121 ALLSAW: 2 bedroom home with 4 pc. bath, kitchen and living room, drilled well, good level well treed lot. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

PRIVATE: 200 wooded acres with good road to private lake, 1/2 mile off year round road. Also a 3 bedroom cottage with 3 pc. bath, large living room and kitchen. All insulated and furnished on automatic Delco system. Asking \$75,000, with terms. Call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

REDSTONE LAKE: 185 feet frontage on island lot. 1150 sq. ft. cottage, well finished and insulated. Carpet throughout. Southern exposure and very private. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

HALIBURTON: 4 excellent building lots fronting on Head Lake in Bayshore Acres. For further information call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

FLOYD HALL
LIMITED
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE HOMES BUSINESSES
MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481
REALTOR

HWY. 530
Excellent permanent home site. Access to Maple Lake. Terms. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE
Cottage. Kitchen, livingroom and dining area, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. \$32,500.00. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE
Lakeshore lot. Approx. 115' frontage with 2 acres. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. #121
95 acres. "Mini farm", 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 baths. Large barn. Chicken house. Driving shed. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

MOTEL - RESTAURANT
Excellent year round business serves as restaurant, store, marina & motel. Located on a chain of 3 lakes with sand in front of business. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Harbourn Road: Large town lot. 3 bedroom home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

EAGLE LAKE
2 bedroom home, excellent for retirement. Close to stores and ski resort. River lot, well treed. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE
Fort Irwin - Well equipped restaurant, seats 32 people, catering to over 600 cottagers, plus home containing kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Excellent year round business. Terms. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

APARTMENT BUILDING
Contains 5 self contained apartments. Excellent income. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

WILBERFORCE LAKE
2 bedroom cottage situated on a level lot with 120' sand beach. Year round road. Close to stores. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD
County Road #6 - 50 acres excellent wood lot. Some timber. Year round road, \$12,000.00 Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HARCOURT
Reduced to Sell! 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built in oven, counter top stove, dining area, livingroom and fireplace. Aluminum siding. Large lot. Priced at \$34,900.00. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD
Approx. 400' shoreline along with 3 bedroom cottages. 1 cottage winterized. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE HOME
Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home with river frontage, located in village of Eagle Lake. Listed at \$29,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW DRIVE
Executive Home: Large well treed lot. Excellent 3 bedroom home, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, attached complete, 1 bedroom apartment, many extras, must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Irene Roberts, Evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED

LET THE GOVERNMENT BITE THE BULLET



JOHN HAYES

Businessman, Professional Engineer, President and General Manager of Site Investigation Services Ltd., Head of Professional Division of United Way.

For far too long productive Canadians have been paying for costly, wasteful government programmes. The Liberals, Conservatives and the NDP want your vote because they need your money. They use your money to "buy" your vote. It's the GREAT CANADIAN VOTING GAME.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT FOR A CHANGE

I am asking for your support because I believe that you have the right to run your own life and property and that no man, or government has the right to take it from you.

THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY needs your help to turn the tide against Big Government. We propose the following measures.

- a 10% cut in Government budgets
- a freeze on Government capital expenditures
- elimination of subsidies and grants to political parties
- cut off foreign aid to dictators
- establish right to work legislation
- reduce taxation levels for individuals and corporations

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION CALL
745-0969 (COLLECT)

HAYES, LIBERTARIAN



L. VanLieshout
REAL ESTATE LTD.
Haliburton, Ontario
located beside the
Bank of Montreal

Office - 457-2414
Larry - 754-2071
Ted - 448-2493

Nice large 7 bedroom modern Farm house located on landscaped lot with 200' of lk. frontage. Sand beach. Asking \$74,000.

Eagle Lk. Nearly new 3 bdrm. home, full walkout, wrap around deck, garage, 1000' river frontage, 5 acres. Immaculate throughout. Asking \$56,900.

2 Bedroom Home. Full walkout (partially finished) basement. 2 acre lot. Only \$29,900.

COTTAGES
2 Bdrm. Cottage. Trooper Lake. Insulated, furnished. Asking \$29,900.
Log Frame Home or Cottage with 550' on Lk. 2 acre lot, log barn. Asking \$41,900.

5 Bedroom Farmhouse, fully winterized, 125' frontage on Lake. \$34,500.

Snowmobile Retreat. Insulated frame cottage, 2 acre lot. \$14,900.

3 Bdrm. Cottage. Kennisiss - fully furnished, yr. round road. \$39,500.

ACREAGES AND BUILDING LOTS
Supply of woodlots of various sizes. Building lots in various locations and prices. Please phone for Details.

COUNTRY STORE - Meat Market, excellent business, ideal for family operation. \$95,000.00 (good terms).

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON MINDEN
457-2220 286-2381

WILBERFORCE HOME

2 storey, 2 bedroom home in neat condition. 3 pc. bath. Aluminum siding. Large level lot. Easy walking distance to shopping. \$26,900.00 with low down payment. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

STORMY LAKE - Three bedroom cottage, fully insulated, fireplace, level lot. Asking \$32,500.00 with terms. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HALIBURTON LAKE - Nicely treed lot. Clean hard sand beach. On main lake. Faces west. It won't last at \$10,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

ACREAGE - 358 acres having 1600 ft. on popular lake, over 1400 ft. on main county road, close to Minden. Excellent potential. Offered at \$150,000.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

HOME NEAR WATER
\$3,000.00 down, balance at 11%. Furnished. 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., sundeck, garage, oil furnace, well, wooded 1/2 acre. Asking \$22,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

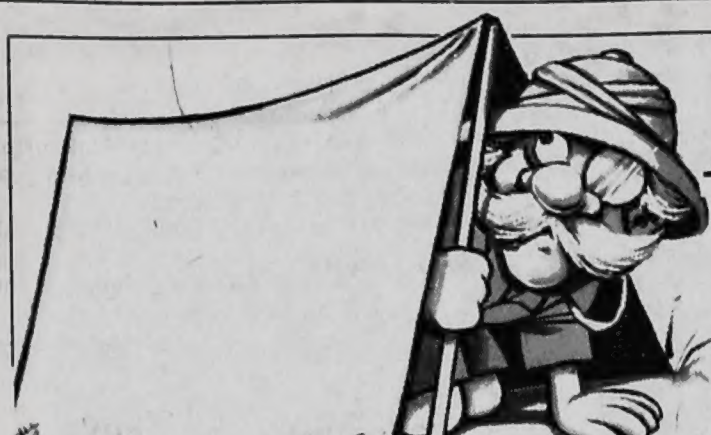
HOUSE HUNTING?
Try this brand new 3 bdrm. home. Neatly completed, oversized, wooded lot. Attached carport. Finished price \$53,000.00. Call John Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2418.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
Residential, commercial and vacation properties. Call or drop in for more details.

FREE BROCHURES. Drop in and pick up your free copy of "Glimpses", a Gallery of Homes publication. Showing local properties as well as those listed for sale coast to coast through The Gallery of Homes.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME





LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

Look
in the
Classifieds



CEDAR POSTS

The Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department will accept prices for the purchase of cedar posts, 8' long with 6" minimum top. Please submit price, number available, and location of delivery or pick-up to the undersigned.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer,
Box 399,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

Township of Glamorgan NOTICE

1980 Dog Tags are now
available at the Township Office.

Failure to obtain tags before
March 1, 1980 will result in
charges being laid.

J. Weldon McPhail,
By-law Enforcement Officer,
Township of Glamorgan.

1. FOR SALE

Have you seen our complete
line of carpeting and vinyl
flooring? Our selection and
prices are great and as always
delivered to your door.
PETERBOROUGH
LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

BOX TRAILER - Heavy duty -
contracted from pickup box.
\$200.00. 457-2801.

1-CA-6

CAMPER TOP with slide-in
unit in good condition. Phone
457-1624 after 8:00 p.m.

1-B-6

NOTICE

Ernest Peeps, single, un-
attached, C.A., raconteur
and "Bridge" fancier with
fettish for clean clothes.
Last known address
"Ramblewood, Burling-
ton".
Anyone knowing his pre-
sent whereabouts should
alert their friends. This
Cat is your typical low
profile con artist, prone to
using cheap time pieces
for bribery.
Run him out of the county
promptly - or at least
before February 18th.
Givina Lotta Wry

1. FOR SALE

SKI-BOOSE, \$95.00. Call
448-2265. 1-P-6

GAS TRACTOR, Massey
Ferguson 35, with 6 foot rear
scraper blade. Good con-
dition - can deliver. 705-324-
7047. 1-B-13

CULLIGAN MARK 20, Auto-
matic Water Conditioner -
like new. Phone 457-2510

1-B-6

Before you finally decide on
new floor coverings see our
stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
Bibles, Christian Books &
Gift Items
located adjacent to
Floyd Hall Real Estate
Hwy. #121 - Haliburton
Hours: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursdays, Fridays
and Saturdays
457-2576

1-CA-TF

FIREARMS &
AMMUNITION
Compare our prices on all
makes of rifles and shot guns.
Kennedy Surplus
& Exchange
Box 630, Haliburton, Ont.
Phone 705-457-1771

1-CA-TF

Do you need a gun or ammu-
nition? Come and see us.
Remington Firearm Dealer
also dealer in Raid Trac
FRANK DEWEY & SON
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

1-CA-TF

ONTARIO
GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER
GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
Kitchen flooring repairs at
the Ontario Camp Leader-
ship Centre, Bark Lake,
(near Irondale). TENDER
LIN-79-212 - P67219
Sealed tenders will be
received until 2:00 P.M.
LOCAL TIME, FEBRU-
ARY 26, 1980.
Tender Documents may
be obtained from the
Ontario Ministry of Gov-
ernment Services, Lindsay
Regional Office, 322 Kent
Street West, P.O. Box
7000, Lindsay, Ontario.
NOTE: For further infor-
mation regarding this ten-
der, please call Mrs. E.M.
Neale at the above ad-
dress. Telephone: (705)
324-9188.
The lowest or any tender
not necessarily accepted.

MINISTRY OF
GOVERNMENT
SERVICES
Ontario

1. FOR SALE

CULLIGAN MARK 20, Auto-
matic Water Conditioner -
like new. Phone 286-2670.

Large stock of CARPETING
and sheet VINYL FLOOR
covering in stock. Reasonable
prices, installation available.
Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber
& Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

MOVING AWAY:
Everything must go - for more
information call 457-2169.

1-P-6

FIREWOOD FOR SALE.
Quality Hardwood, mostly
maple. \$30.00 per single
cord. Phone 457-1694.

1-P-6

CARPETS and Armstrong
Linoleum in stock. Installa-
tion available. Take a look at
Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
457-1550.

1-CA-TF

2. CARS

1973 MONTE CARLO - P.B.
P.S. 4 - L.R. 70 x 15 Radial
tires (less than 10,000 miles)
plus two New L.R. 70 x 15
snows mounted. Two tone
maroon paint, excellent con-
dition inside and out. Cer-
tified. Call Jerry Wood -
457-1744 after 5 p.m.

2-B-6

74 GMC Van, auto., P.S.,
P.B.
75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6
cyl., auto., P.S., radio.
GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

2-CA-6

1970 PONTIAC Laurentian, 2
door, P.S. Standard brakes,
350 motor. Good condition.
\$600.00 or Best Offer. 457-
1519.

2-P-6

1978 Z-28, red, 16,000 km.,
post-track, cruise control,
AM/FM, tilt wheel, rear
defroster, \$8,000. Call 457-
1008 after 7 p.m.

2-NC-6

77 BUICK LE SABRE - P.S.
& W. Air - Excellent
Condition. Certified 754-
2099.

2-P-6

73 MERCURY WAGON in
good condition, 4 new tires,
exhaust and shocks. Will
certify. Asking \$1800. Phone
448-2741.

2-P-23

1974 GM NOVA, \$1,995.
45,000 miles, new radial snow
tires, one winter, recently
painted, 6 cylinder, power
steering automatic, 2 door at
Elstone Motors.

2-CA-6

3. TRUCKS

TRUCK
Bronco - Plow
1971 - Good Condition
Fully Automatic Plow
Phone 286-2670

3-B-6

4. SNOWMOBILES

1970 NORDIC, 24 h.p.
1971 OLYMPIC, 20 h.p. \$650.
for both. Phone 457-1804.

4-B-TF

5. WANTED

TRAILER, Heavy duty, 4 x 8,
14" wheels. 448-2690.

8-B-13

WE BUY
BEEF HIDES
Kennedy Surplus
& Exchange
Box 630, Haliburton, Ont.
Phone 705-457-1771

8-CA-TF

10. PETS

Beautiful Golden Lab, male,
nine months old, free to good
home. Phone 286-2923.

9-B-6

11. TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

SKI DOORS Weekend. Spe-
cial - rooms, cottages, meals
448-2001.

11-P-13

11. FOR RENT

HOME, in the area, please
call 754-2071 or 457-2414.
References required.

11-CA-6

COTTAGE, winterized, furn-
ished, upper Cardiff Lake.
448-2001.

11-P-13

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom,
fully furnished, heat and
hydro included, frontage on
lake, \$190 per month. Call
457-1128.

11-CA-TF

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make Money in your spare
time. Learn income tax pre-
paration. For free brochure, no
obligation, Write U & R Tax
Schools, 118 Rosborough
Drive, Toronto, Ontario.
M4W 1X4.

14-NC-6

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 3/4 WELL TREED LOT,
with drilled well. We ill
supply all fill required on this
lot. Contact TeePee Con-
struction, 457-1073.

15-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED
Cottage. Partially Furnished.
Minden Lake. 1 mile from
Town. Terms. Asking \$22,-
900. 705-687-5888 after 6:00
p.m.

15-P-13

HALIBURTON, Walk to
Shopping, 3 bedroom bungal-
ow, carpet, broadloom
throughout. Plus one bed-
room apartment. Financing
available 12 per cent. Call
457-1540.

15-P-13

16. REAL ESTATE

ESTATE HOME IN WOOD-
LAND SETTING: Very at-
tractive, architect designed, 3
bedroom home with 2 fire-
places, sauna, double gar-
age, large pool. One of a kind.
Must sell. Only \$69,900. L.
Vanlieshout Real Estate Ltd.
457-2414, 754-2071.

16-CA-6

18. HELP WANTED

RNA wanted - two 11:00 p.m.
- 7:00 a.m. shifts a week. Call
Extencare 457-1722.

18-CA-13

SECRETARY required. Typ-
ing and shorthand necessary.
Please apply Bishop and
Rogers, Barristers and Soli-
citors, Box 472, Haliburton,
Ontario, stating qualifica-
tions and experience.

18-CA-20

21. SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
RR2, Minden

21-CA-TF

INSULATION
blown in walls and attics
Government CHIP plan
available
Drywall Taping
Alcan Aluminum Siding
Stucco
Real Stone Facings
(noledge required)
GALAXY
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
P.O. Box 903, Haliburton
447-2191
All work guaranteed
ideas and estimates free

21-CA-TF

"SERVICE WHEN YOU
NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient
Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

SNOWPLOWING
reasonable rates
457-1008

22-NC-TF

CARPET CLEANING
by Deep Steam Extraction
Professional Results
from the people
that really know about
CARPET
Reasonable Rates
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

22-CA-TF

CHIMNEY
CLEANING
Contact:
ARROW T.V.
457-1091

22-CA-TF

T.V. TOWER KITS
Channel Master
Installation Provided
ARROW T.V.
457-1091

22-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
ACCOUNTING
& TAX SERVICE
Main St.
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2966 business
or
457-2568 home

22-CA-TF

23. COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL to FLORIDA
March 2 & 21 - 1980
visits Philadelphia
St. Augustine, Key West,
Miami, Tampa, Knoxville
Lexington and More!
Spend 5 Nights in
VENICE
7 Nights in
HOLLYWOOD
operated from Lindsay
For Detailed Itinerary
and Reservations. Call
TRAVELWAYS TOURS
Lindsay: 324-0211
Peterboro: 745-9752

23-CA-6

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
X-COUNTRY CLUB
SKILL LESSONS
(previously cancelled)
will be held Sunday, Feb.
10th at 1:30 p.m. Meet at
Haliburton Highlands Sec-
ondary School. Further infor-
mation, call Karl Hartwick,
457-2211 or 457-2066.

23-CA-6

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Saturday, February 9
12:30 - 6:30
Dysart Arena Auditorium
Prepared by the ladies of
St. Anthony's Church
Everyone Welcome

23-CA-6

BINGO
Thursday, February 7
8 P.M.
Dysart Arena
Proceeds in aid of St.
Anthony's Building Fund.
Bring your mom - They get
their door card FREE.
7:45 Early Bird game

23-CA-6

Winter Carnival
EXHIBITION AND SALE
at
RAIL'S END GALLERY
from Tuesday, February 12
to Saturday, February 23
(two weeks)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Also open Sunday, February
17, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

23-CA-13

24. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION

SAT. FEB. 9th - 11 A.M.
Close Out Auction at
Property of
JAMES WELCH ROOFING
Omamee
on Highway 7, 1 mile east
beside
Seabrook Gas Station
4 Pick-up trucks, 3-1 ton
trucks with dual wheels, 1
dump truck, (1974 to 1976 in
good condition being sold as
is). Office trailer, construc-
tion trailer, plus all equip-
ment and material to do flat

24. AUCTION SALES

roofs. Sheet metal equipment
including 8' brake, foot
shears. A good sale. Note
time 11 A.M. Sharp. No
Reserve.

ORVAL McLEAN
Auctioneer - 324-2783
Lindsay

24-CA-6

27. THANK YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Boughner and family would
like to thank everyone who
helped to make their 50th
Anniversary a very happy
memorable occasion.
We thank all the people
who kindly donated food and
helped with the lunch - a very
special thank you to Mark
Schell.

Much appreciation goes to
Al Blanchard - Neil Howe,
Bob Long - Dale Lee, Barry
Roberts and others who play-
ed for the dance.

Jack and Bernice

Don and I would like to
thank everyone for the kind-
ness to us after the fire.

To the ladies who arranged
the shower and to everyone
who donated so generously.
We could not have done it
without all your help.

Don & Valerie French
and Family

27-P-6

The Winter Carnival Com-
mittee of the Kinsmen Club of
Minden would like to thank
all those who donated or par-
ticipated in any way to make
your Kinsmen Winter Carni-
val a success.

27-CA-6

Christine, Leslie, Arthella
and family wish to sincerely
thank family, relatives and
friends for their great sup-
port, flowers, cards, contri-
butions, memorials, food,
and many offers of help at the
time of our great loss of our
very dear boy Dale.

A very special thanks to
Rev. T. Denny for a very
comforting and beautiful ser-
vice, also a special thanks to
Gordon Monk of the John
Welch Funeral Home for all
his understanding, kindness
and comforting words.

Special thanks to the girls
who helped at the house after
the service.

No words can say our
heartfelt thanks at this time.
God Bless all of you.

27-B-6

29. ENGAGEMENTS

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Extencare
Nursing Home in Haliburton
on
Wed. January 30, 1980
Alfred William Whitley
in his 90th year.

Beloved husband of Annie
(Anderson) Whitley; dear

33-CA-13

31. DEATH NOTICE

brother of Flossie (Mrs. Bow-
ser), Kathleen (Mrs. Elliott),
Tim, Harry and Charlie, and
predeceased by Nelson, Jo-
seph and Rose.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Rested at the Funeral Chap-
el of John Welch and Son
Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, for funeral service
in the Chapel on Friday,
February 1, at 1:30 p.m.
Spring Interment at Gelert
Cemetery.
Orange Lodge service in
the Chapel on Thursday at
8:00 p.m.

31-CA-6

32. IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM, Jacob Clarke - In
loving memory of a dear
husband, father and grand-
father who passed away Feb-
ruary 6, 1972.

Memories are treasure that
no one can steal.
Death is a heartache that
nothing can heal.
Some may forget you now
but we will remember you no
matter how long.

Some may forget you now
that you are gone,
But we will remember you no
matter how long.

Always remembered by wife,
Mary and family.

32-P-6

Wm. Nicholson - In loving
memory of a dear father and
grandfather who passed away
February 7, 1979.

No farewell was spoken,
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before we
knew it.
And only God knows why.
It seems so strange without
you.
We know your gone to rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to
us,
He only takes the best.

Wife Emma, daughters,
Ruby, Rita, Barbara, Grand-
children, Chris, Linda, Sher-
rie, Kathy and Marty.

32-P-6

33. NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate
of Julie Jane Jacobs, late of
the Township of Dysart, in
the Provisional County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 11th day of January
1980, must be filed with the
undersigned personal repre-
sentative on or before Feb-
ruary 25, 1980; thereafter,
the undersigned will distrib-
ute the assets of the said
estate having regard only to
the claims then filed.

DATED this 28th day of
January, 1980.

Mary Roberts, Haliburton,
Ontario, Executrix, by her
solicitor,
Bishop and Rogers,
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 472,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Attention: Mr. Fraser A.
Rogers.

33-CA-13

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1. For sale	7. Vacation Properties
2. Cars	18. Help wanted
3. Trucks	19. Employment wanted
4. Snowmobiles	20. For rent or hire
5. Motorcycles	21. Skilled services
6. Miscellaneous	22. Services available
7. Lost	23. Coming events
8. Found	24. Auction sales

SCORESHEET

from page 6

Second period: Scott Nesbitt scored for Minden unassisted at the 4:11 mark.

Third period: MacLeod scored unassisted for Minden at 3:45.

Final score: Minden, 3, Manvers, 1.

OMHA Atom, played at Woodville on January 29. Minden vs. Woodville.

First period: Woodville scored two goals in a row.

Second period: Minden scored two goals in a row, the first by Jeff Warburton unassisted and the second by Tom MacLeod Unassisted. Woodville then scored, but Minden's MacLeod scored next assisted by Scott Nesbitt. Woodville then scored the final goal of the period.

Third period: Woodville scored, then Minden's MacLeod scored his hat trick goal assisted by Nesbitt. Woodville then scored two goals in a row.

Final score: Woodville, 7, Minden, 4.

OMHA Peewee, played at Minden on February 2. Minden vs. Sunderland.

First period: Mike Gorveatt scored for Minden at 9:01 with assistance by Glenn Hall and Jeff Howe.

Second period: No scoring by either team.

Third period: Paul Walker scored unassisted for Minden at the 2:30 mark.

Final score: Minden, 2, Sunderland, 0.

OMHA Bantam, played at Minden on February 2. Minden vs. Sunderland.

First period: Minden scored four goals in a row at 1:29, 4:47, 5:33 and 6:01. The first was scored by Eldon Bull assisted by Robbie MacLeod, the second was by Kevin Warburton assisted by Scott Hamilton, the third was by Bull from Wade Barry and the fourth was scored by Warburton from Hamilton.

Second period: Sunderland scored at the 55 second mark, then Minden's Scott Yake scored assisted by Doug Schell and Bull at 3:07. Sunderland then scored at 4:17, but Minden's Tim Woods scored unassisted, and Bull scored his hat trick goal at 9:59 assisted by Barry.

Third period: Robbie MacLeod scored first assisted by Tom Closs, and at 4:43, Bull scored again assisted by Yake and Closs. Jeff Stamp scored at 9:45 unassisted and the final goal of the game came seven seconds later when Hamilton scored from Warburton.

Final score: Minden, 11, Sunderland, 2.

OMHA Midgets, played at Minden on February 2. Minden vs. Sunderland.

First period: Minden scored two goals in a row, the first by Ron Yake at 3:26 assisted Brett Austin and Kevin Shapiera and the second at 8:59 by Harold Porter assisted by Dave Lennie.

Second period: Minden scored five goals in a row at 1:27, 4:23, 4:49, 5:43 and 13:27. The first was by Porter assisted by Kevin Hamilton and Lennie, the second was by Terry Allore assisted by Porter, the third was by Yake from Shapiera and Andy Pristol, the fourth was by Brent Moxam assisted by Ivan Ingram and the last goal of the period was by Shaun Chapman assisted by Ingram and Moxam.

Third period: Minden scored four goals in a row at 1:03, 5:42, 7:28 and 13:08. The first was by Yake for his hat trick goal assisted by Lennie and Rick Beene, the second was by Moxam assisted by Chapman, the third was by Porter assisted by Hamilton and the final goal of the game was scored by Austin from Shapiera.

Final score: Minden, 11, Sunderland, 0.

Tri-County Novice, played at Minden on January 29. Minden vs. Fenelon Falls.

First period: Minden scored three goals in a row at the 0:37, 0:45 and 1:32 marks. The first was scored by Scott Russell from Joey Boyle, the second was by Russell unassisted and the third was scored by Sheldon Stevenson unassisted.

Second period: Fenelon scored two goals in a row at the 0:27 and 1:20 marks. Minden's Stevenson then scored unassisted at 8:07.

Third period: At 3:56, Minden's Russell scored unassisted.

Final score: Minden, 5, Fenelon, 2.

Tri-County Novice, played in Minden on February 2. Minden vs. Haliburton.

Game was played to a 0 to 0 tie. Earning the shut-outs were Kent Taylor for Minden and Gavin McKnight for Haliburton. The play-offs in this league will begin next week.

RUST CHECK IS CLEAN It does not contain tar base or wax nor does it have a vile odour. It contains seven different working chemicals, in a Petroleum Base.

Even if your car is **TEN YEARS OLD**, **RUST CHECK** can protect it against advancing rust.

New and used cars **49.⁵⁰** TAX INCL.

We don't cover up the rust. We TREAT it!

RUST CONTROL CENTRE
R.R. 4 Lindsay (Opposite Bonfire Restaurant)

Phone: 324-7714 Haliburton 457-2847
Mac Burk

INVITATION
TO TENDER

The Canadian Red Cross Society
Ontario Division

Invites tenders from interested parties for the construction of a New Emergency Entrance at the

Red Cross Hospital
Haliburton, Ontario

Plans and specifications may be examined at the Hospital between the hours of

8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Tender closes February 21st, 1980.

D.L. Turner,
Executive Director

Red & White

Inflation
Fighting
Specials

Canada Packers

Devon brand store pak

small link
sausage lb. **.79**Maple Leaf
cooked ham 6 oz. pkg. **1.28**Maple Leaf, 5 varieties 16 oz. pkg. **1.58**Maple Leaf 1/4 bone in
smoked ham lb. **2.28**Maple Leaf ham steak 6 oz. pkg. **1.48**

family pak

pork chops 7 to a pkg. lb. **1.28**

Maple Leaf, chicken, bologna, pickle & pimento pepper, luncheon, or macaroni and cheese

lunch meats 12 oz. pkg. **1.38**

frozen New Zealand shoulder cut

lamb chops lb. **1.38**

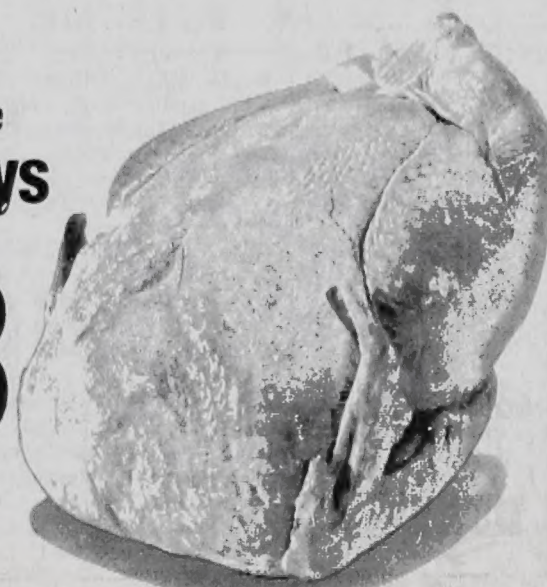
Pride of Canada store sliced

cooked ham lb. **1.98**

tasty, tender

beef liver lb. **1.18**

Burns golden garlic coil

Polish sausage lb. **1.38**Canada utility grade
fresh turkeys6 to 12
lb. avg. **.98**Stokely kidney beans
or van camp
beans with pork
14 fl. oz. tin **.39**General Mills
cereal Cheerios 425 gram pkg. **.99**plain, meat or
mushroom - spaghetti
Ragu sauce 14 fl. oz. jar **.69**Carnation coffee whitener
coffee mate 16 oz. jar **1.49**multi packs
Neilson candy bars pkg. of 4 **.89**Beehive
corn syrup 1 litre cont. **1.25**

Weston's enriched 24 oz.

white bread

3 for **1.00**

Weston's 24 oz.

sesame crusty **.71**

Weston's 4's

cinnamon scone **.73**

tin tie

Weston cookies 400 gram pkg. **.99**Bake Shop
Specialsold fashion
or
YOUR CHOICE French cruellerdonuts
reg. **1.00****.99**

Imported slicing no. 1

tomatoes 2 lb. for **.85**

good eating B.C. ex. fancy

spartan apples 3 lb. bag **1.29**

fresh crisp

green onions 3 bunches **.79**

everyone's favourite

African
violets each **1.79**instant
Sunspun coffee
6 oz. jar **2.99**Tetley
tea bags pkg. of 72 **1.79**stir 'n frost
Betty Crocker 380 g/13.4 oz. pkg. **.99**Better Buy
garbage bags pkg. of 10 **.89**Green Giant fancy assorted
vegetables 2 14 oz. tins **.89**assorted 3 ply
Royale facial tissue pkg. of 100 **.75**Royale assorted 2 ply
bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. **1.29**assorted 2 ply paper
Royale towels 2 roll pkg. **1.09**liquid household cleaner
Lestoil 15 oz. btl. **.85**basin, tub and tile
Lysol cleaner 15 oz. cont. **1.39**assorted
Twice As Fresh 25 gram cont. **1.19**Anacin btl. of 100 **1.59**antiperspirant
Ultra Ban 150 gram/50 ml. cont. **1.49**Canadian process cheese food
Sunspun
cheese slices
8 oz. individually wrapped **.89**tomato
Sunspun ketchup 32 oz. btl. **.99**Neilson reg
hot chocolate 500 gram jar **2.19**Fleischmann's corn oil
margarine 2 lb. pkg. **2.39**non-stick vegetable spray
Pam coating 13 oz. tin **1.69**McNair
soup mix 2 340 gram pks. **.69**McNair
popping corn 2 454 gram pks. **.79**Gaines dog food
full course 2 kg. bag **2.09**assorted champion dog food
Dr. Ballards 15 oz. tin **.29**Highliner frozen
ocean perch
fillets
16 oz. pkg. **1.39**frozen super crisps or
McCain 24 oz. pkg. **.69**fancy frozen
Sunspun peas 2 lb. bag **.79**new assorted frozen
Green Giant entrees 9 oz. pkg. **1.19**frozen concentrated
100% Florida orange juice
Old South 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin **.89**frozen super crisps or
McCain 24 oz. pkg. **.69**fancy frozen
Sunspun peas 2 lb. bag **.79**new assorted frozen
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McCain 24 oz. pkg. **.69**fancy frozen
Sunspun peas 2 lb. bag **.79**new assorted frozen
Green Giant entrees 9 oz. pkg. **1.19**HALIBURTON
RED & WHITEMONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 - 6:00No Name Products
AvailableTHURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 9:00

Values effective until closing Saturday, February 9, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

MEAT GOES METRIC

Pre-packaged meat products are changing to metric sizes. Use the following as a handy guide to buying pre-packaged meats in metric sizes. These new metric sizes will be used for pre-packaged meats. They are a little larger in each case than the ones you have been used to.

125 g is a little more than 4 oz.	375 g is a little more than 12 oz.
175 g is a little more than 6 oz.	500 g is a little more than 1 lb.
250 g is a little more than 1 1/2 lb.	1 kg is a little more than 2 lb.

Pre-packaged metric sizes are a little larger than the ones you've been used to.